A MAN WHO CAN MAKE OTHERS LAUGH WINS MORE VOTES ... THAN THE MAN WHO FORCES THEM TO THINK—Chazal

See page 9 for more Halloween yard spooks!

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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New faces to pick from in the local election

By MICHAEL DANIELS

If local voters are really in a mood for change, they'll have plenty of new faces to choose from in next Tuesday's statewide elections.

In the SAD #44 area, races for the state legislature find only four incumbents seeking to return to their present offices—Sen. Don Twitchell and representatives Dana Hanley, Ida Luther and Phyllis Erwin. Of these, all but Hanley are unopposed.

In all the other area races, voters will be picking new legislators to represent them in Augusta. They will also select a new Oxford County Sheriff and register of deeds.

In State Senate District 15, which includes Greenwood, West Paris and Woodstock, Democrat Don Twitchell is unopposed in his bid for a fifth term. But in District 8, which includes the remaining SAD #44 towns, Democrat Jeff Mills of Bethel and Republican Randy Hotham of Dixfield are seeking to fill the seat vacated by retiring Democrat Ed Erwin.

In the District 8 contest, as in most of the races throughout the state, the key issues appear to be property tax relief, funding of education, job creation and the protection of the Maine environment.

Jeff Mills

Mills, 30, of Bethel is seeking his first term in the senate after having served for seven years as state representative for District 49, which includes Bethel, Gilead, Newry, and Upton.

Mills graduated from the University of Maine at Orono with a bachelor's degree in business science, and he is co-owner of Penley and Mills, a family logging business. He is a member of the Friends of the Androscoggin and a director of the Mahoosuc Land Trust. He is married and has one daughter.

Mills, like most other candidates, points to property tax relief as the most important issue facing the people of his district and of Maine.

For the near term, he argues, the

See *NEW FACES*, page 8

WHITE STUFF ON RIGHT STUFF—The serious snowmaking has begun at Sunday Rver Skiway. Here, a snowmaker adjusts a nozzle as the line of guns lays down a blanket of white on the expert trail, Right Stuff. From here on out, skiway officials plan to make snow whenever the weather allows. And opening day could be as early as midweek. *(Photo by Michael Daniels)*

Abutter appeals Bethel Park Apartments OK

By CHRISTY CROSS

A landowner whose property abuts the Bethel Park Apartments site has filed an appeal of the Bethel Planning Board's decision last week to approve the affordable housing project site plan.

In a letter to the Bethel Board of Appeals dated Oct. 26, abutter Tom Ford claims:

- the planning board erred in giving abutters sufficient notice of the public hearing on the project;
- the chairman of the planning board allowed more time at the hearing for proponents of the project to speak than for opponenents;
- a motion made from the floor to adjourn the meeting pending additional information was omitted from the minutes of the meeting;
- the audience at the public hearing wanted a second public hearing; and
- the chairman of the planning board at meetings subsequent to the public hearing disallowed public comment on the project because the board determined that the project plans had not been substantially changed.

Ford additionally questions several issues concerning the project, including its impact on wetlands, its impact on the town's historic district, property values, character of the neighborhood, safety at nearby Crescent Park School, and more. (See page 2 for the full text of the letter.)

As originally planned, Bethel Park Apartments is a 48 unit affordable housing project, to be sited on an eight acre lot off Mason Street and between Crescent Park School and Broad Street. About three of the eight acres have recently been mapped as wetlands. Also, Sanding Brook, which serves as part of the town's storm drainage system, runs through the site.

The Broad Street area is a designated historic district.

The planning board last Wednesday voted unanimously to approve the site plan for Phase II of Bethel Park Apartments. Developer Pam Gleichman of Gleichman & Co. had earlier withdrawn her request for approval of the entire project, asking instead for approval only of Phase II, 24 units of housing and a community/daycare center.

Gleichman said that though she intends to build Phase I, because of the wetlands, she will have to await Department of Environmental Protection and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

See *ABUTTER APPEALS*, page 4

Rebels tie, must replay playoff

The Telstar field hockey team's quest for a second shot at a state championship was called for darkness Tuesday.

After more then two hours of play—60 minutes of regulation time, two ten-minute sudden-death overtimes and three sets of penalty shoot outs—the Rebels and the visiting Panthers of North Yarmouth Academy were deadlocked in a scoreless tie.

The semifinal contest must now be rescheduled and an entire new game played.

The Rebels earned their way into Tuesday's semi-final game with an outstanding 11-1-2 regular season record and a tough 1-0 win over Old Orchard Beach in the quarterfinal game Friday.

In that first playoff victory, the second-seeded Rebels completely dominated their seventh-seeded visitors, outshooting them 17-1 and racking up a 15-0 edge in penalty corners.

But the Rebels' scoring drives were continually frustrated by the outstanding play of the Seagull's goalie.

Finally, at 16:18 of the second half, the constant Rebel pressure paid off, when halfback Jan Gould's penalty corner caromed off an OOB defender and into the goal.

With the tough Rebel defense keeping the visitors clear of the home goal, Gould's unassisted tally proved to be all the scoring necessary.

W. Paris to keep electing road commissioner

By CAROL L. CORRIVEAU

Voters at a special town meeting in West Paris voted last Thursday to keep the road commissioner's position as an elected position and not put it under the control of the selectmen.

Most people at the meeting expressed opposition to the article, saying that Road Commissioner Bob Coffin has done a terrific job maintaining the roads and that they wanted no change at all.

In discussion prior to the vote resident Betty Jones said that enough privileges have been taken away already and that the road commissioner should stay the way it is now. A cry of "amen-amen" was heard throughout the crowd.

Selectman Phil Hyam said they had no intention of taking Bob Coffin's job or the work crew's job away from them. He said Coffin could stay on and that the selectmen think Coffin is honest and does a good job.

However, Hyam said, two-thirds of the budget is out of the selectmen's control, and they would like to oversee the spending of these monies.

Hyam said as long as the road commissioner stays within his budget he can do what he wants to with it.

There has been some discrepancy in the way the money is spent, Hyam said. Examples given were a $935 repair bill for work done on a loader which selectmen thought could have been done locally for less; the purchase of a generator that has never been used and is sitting on a shelf and a truck floor mat purchase in the amount of $123.

Hyam said he thinks the entire truck floor could have been carpeted for that amount.

Selectman Howard Gurney noted an error in a tar bill that was overlooked by Coffin and caught by Gurney.

Also, Gurney said, men on the road crew have been out sick and have been paid but that there are no sick days on the records.

Selectmen said they are not satisfied with Coffin's bookkeeping system or the spending of the budget money. For example, they said, on several occasions purchase orders have not been turned in, or sometimes they have been turned in and the selectmen have found mistakes in them.

Voters defeated the article, on a

See *WEST PARIS*, page 4

Turkey Trot winners' circle

The second annual Bethel Area Turkey Trot was held on Saturday, Oct. 27, on Gould Academy field.

Despite frigid winds many SAD #44 residents turned out for this fun community event.

Runners from under two years of age to over 70 participated in 12 races. The turkey winners in each division are as follows:

Age two and under: Lindsey Hart winner. Participants: Erin Murphy, Anna Dohrmann and Margaret Duplessis.

Age three: Andrew Raymond.

Age four: Lorenzo Baker.

Kindergarten: turkey, Billy Murphy; Brian Zinchuk, Craig Angevine, Jedd Brown, Justin Tibbetts, Jeremy Gibbs, Forest Duplessis, Ben Dohrmann, Jordan, Walker, Eric

See *TURKEY TROT*, page 4

...AND THEY'RE OFF! The Kindergarten boys' class at last Saturday's Turkey Trot, sponsored by the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, take off from the starting line in a burst of energy. *(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)*

Locke Mills man missing; believed hostage in Angola

By MICHAEL DANIELS

While the attention of most Americans is focused on their fellow countrymen being held hostage in Iraq and Kuwait, political unrest on the other side of the African continent hit home locally last week, with the report that a Locke Mills native has apparently been abducted by rebels in Angola.

According to as-yet-unconfirmed reports, Brent Swan, 31, the son of Hugh and Denise Swan of Locke Mills, was abducted in Angola in the early morning of Oct. 19, as he was on his way to work.

Swan is a helicopter mechanic employed by Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., a New Orleans-based company that provides helicopter transportation for oil-drilling operations.

No one has yet claimed responsibility for the abduction—which has made the situation even more stressful for his parents.

"We just don't know very much yet. All we can do is wait." said his mother.

A former Portuguese colony, Angola won its independence in 1974. However, the United States regards its Marxist government as unfriendly and does not maintain diplomatic relations with the country.

The United States, in fact, openly supports the country's major rebel group, UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which has been fighting for power for 15 years.

UNITA has denied any involvement in Swan's abduction and, according to published reports, has pointed the finger at another rebel group, FLEC, the Front for the Liberation of the Cabinda Enclave.

FLEC has been fighting for the independence of the Cabinda, the region in which Swan was working

See *HOSTAGE*, page 4

Christmas Fair
West Bethel Union Church
Sat., Nov. 3 2-4 p.m.

Bethel Methodist Church International Dinner
Nov. 3rd
5 pm - 6 pm
Adults $4.50, Under 12 $2.00

Red Cross Blood Drive
Thurs., Nov. 1 Noon - 5 p.m.
Bingham Gymnasium
Gould Academy

WELCOME TO BETHEL
LANCE LEVI (L.L) BROWN!!
Congratulations
Dee-Dee & Levi
Your friends at the
Crescent Park School

UPSON PLAYHOUSE ANTIQUES
Broad St., Bethel
Open Weekends and Holidays after November 1st
Wonderful chance for Christmas Shopping!
HEAT * * * WOODSTOVE

BE CERTAIN TO REGISTER & VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6!
For transportation, information, absentee ballots call Bethel Republican Headquaters,
17 Broad Street 824-2291
STOP BY ON NOVEMBER 6 ELECTION EVENING AND FOLLOW THE RETURNS
Bethel Repbublican Town Committee

EARLY DEADLINES
for Nov. 14 issue...due to Veteran's Day
ALL DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING & NEWS ITEMS DUE AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE
Friday, Nov. 9, NOON

Opinions

Rogerson verdict affects us all

Hunting season opened last weekend under the cloud of the verdict of a Superior Court jury in Bangor that acquitted Donald Rogerson of a manslaughter charge in the death of Karen Wood.

The verdict—which works against every man, woman and child in the state—is: Stay out of the woods during hunting season.

Rogerson shot and killed Wood practically in her backyard while he was hunting—on a bucks only license—in Hampden two years ago. He said he saw a deer; what he saw were Wood's white mittens.

That the jury acquitted Rogerson came as a surprise to most people, including hunters. It was a puzzling verdict.

After listening to several hunters discuss the tragedy, it is possible to conclude that a jury of hunters would have convicted the man. Hunters—good, responsible hunters—will invariably say: You don't shoot anything unless you are *certain* of what you are shooting at.

And one might think that this jury, of four men and eight women—our peers—might have been thinking more in their deliberations of the needlessness of Wood's death. But in the end, every juror voted for acquittal.

Why? We can think of only one answer. It lies with the white mittens—but not in an obvious way.

Karen Wood's killer got off for the same reason juries are still acquitting rapists—because every one of those jurors needs to believe Karen Wood was responsible for her own death.

It is well-established in the social sciences that juries—made up of people like us—want to believe that a woman, either by dress or by manner, or by where she was, in some way provoked or invited the rapist and is therefore at fault. The reason they want to believe it is that, in believing it, they can also believe they can avoid dressing or acting provocatively or they can avoid being where rapists are—and thereby avoid being raped. Transferring blame to the victim, then, re-establishes their sense of security in the face of something too terrible to accept.

So the jurors in the Rogerson trial decided a similar rationale, that, rather than try to hold the hunter responsible for his actions, the safer, more secure course is for everyone else to stay out of the woods during hunting season. And to never wear white mittens.

Rogerson said himself in an interview published in the Bangor Daily News, and picked up by the Boston Globe, last week: "Maybe in the month of November, is it such a great infringement upon your freedom to maybe (put away) that white coat, or a tan coat maybe with a fur collar or something? ... Sometimes we have to take measures that do infringe on other people's rights." -ccc

FROM THE

Bethel Town Office

As town manager I have always been impressed with the quality, knowledge, resourcefulness and dedication of those citizens who volunteer to serve on the various local boards and committees. Recently, two of these committees, the Conservation Commission and the Sewer Study Committee, have been quite active.

The Bethel conservation Commission has established the Mt. Will Foot Trail. The trail is located off Route 2 going toward Rumford. It passes through the town forest land and property owned by Ernest and Gwendolin Holt and ends on property owned by Boise Cascade (trail maps are available at the Town Office). A special thank you is extended to the Holts and to Boise Cascade for the generous use of their property.

The Conservation Commission members include Walter Hatch, Bonnie Pooley, Deborah Michaud and Jonathan Goldberg. A special appreciation is extended to Walter for his successful negotiations with the affected private property owners for the use of the land and for the effort and time he put into this project. As a personal observation, Selectman Arlan Jodrey has always felt that the town should make better use of the town forest as a recreational area. At last, thanks in part to the work of the Conservation Commission, it is now a reality.

The other town committee which has been quite active lately is the Sewer Study Committee. This committee was charged with looking at the funding formula for future capital improvements to the sewer system, benefits to non-users and present organizational structure of the sewer department. The committee met twice a month during the winter, spring and summer to discuss their ideas and to prepare their report to the selectmen. The report was completed and submitted to the selectmen on Sept. 4. These recommendations included the following: 1.) 50-50 split funding of the future capital improvements to the sewer system between sewer user charges and property taxes, 2.) allowing non-sewer users to dump their septage at the treatment plant, 3.) encourage closer engineering and financial planning between the town and the Bethel Water District, 4.) developing an accelerated sewer rate schedule so that those persons or others who use more water would pay more, and 5.) establishing a special sewer rate surcharge for tax-exempt properties to help pay for capital improvements to the sewer system which are paid for from property taxes.

Already some of these recommendations are being implemented. For instance, the town has been informed that it can receive septage at the sewage plant provided certain conditions are met. These conditions are now being worked on. Also, the town is closely coordinating its engineering plans for sewer line and storm drain replacement in the village with the Water District and the town-included water main improvements as part of the downtown Bethel project. The water main improvements will be funded out of the town's CDBG grant.

Members of the Sewer Study Committe include Dexter Stowell, Norman Putman, June Greig, Don Vautour Phyllis Dock, Mark Eilander, George Larson and Tom Ford, with Dexter chairing the committee.

Once again, both the selectmen and myself wish to extend our sincere appreciation to the committee members for the long hours they put in and for the fine and thoughtful report they put together. Copies of the report are available at the Town Office.

The town has also established a five-person committee to study and make recommendations on the construction of a salt-sand storage building. If you are interested in serving on this committee, please contact the Town Office.

In closing, the town employees would like to wish everyone a Happy and Scary Halloween.

Rodney Lynch
Town Manager

Correction:

In our story last week on the SAD #44 Board of Directors' meeting, the reporter erred in referring to Ann Speth as Suzanne Smith. We are sorry for the error.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Edward M. Snook, *Publisher* — Christy C. Cross, *Editor* — Musa Brown, *Office Manager*

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

SOGGY HARVEST—According to the National Weather Service, October 1990 was the fourth wettest October in the last 120 years.

Letters to the editor

USE OF NAME NOT AUTHORIZED

To The Editor:
To the Voters of Dist. 49:

While I appreciate and am flattered by Sue Fraser using my record as the standard to which she aspires, the use of my name in her political material has created a certain conflict for me.

As many of you know I have supported her opponent Al Barth for state legislature. Therefore I could not authorize my name in Sue's political material even if I had been asked.

I worked very hard to represent my constituents during my four terms in the House. The experience was a challenge and rewarding, but I had political experience before I was elected. I feel that on Nov. 6 the District will be best represented by someone who has experience in budgets and local government and will be able to stand up to the very difficult political pressures and decisions that the 1990's will bring.

On Nov. 6 I will be voting for Al Barth for Legislature.

Karen Brown-Mohr
Bethel

HOMES FOR KIDS

To The Editor:

Child abuse and neglect is a difficult and painful problem, yet some of the solutions can be enacted by each of us. If the cycles of violence, abuse and addictions are to end, the children hurt must be given the time and resources to heal and learn new choices.

One pressing need is for more therapeutic foster homes for children with multiple behavioral difficulties. The more foster homes available, the greater the ability to better match children with families and to identify respite homes so foster families can get a needed break.

Those who cannot provide foster care can help by learning more about how the system works. Legislative mandates to increase funding and services for children and laws that better reflect the rights of children can be advocated only by a public that takes its concerns for children to an action level. Support through schools, churches and community recreation can help the foster families give more acceptance to the foster children.

Statistics don't show the reality of a 17-year old looking for parents who will encourage her in high school and listen to her. She wants to leave her group home and be with her own foster family.

Statistics don't adequately describe the plight of a 13-year old boy who would like a foster father to take him fishing. He remembers about four placements ago when, at that time, he caught a big trout with his foster father.

Statistics are certainly of no help to a 16-year old in an institution who wants to be in a home. He was with a couple last year but his high energy level taxed the family and no one was willing to take their place.

On and on the stories go of real children with fear in their eyes, waiting for a home again, needing another placement where they are one of fewer children or the only one. Statistics can be misleading. Maine has 957 licensed foster homes at this time yet only 555 of these homes currently have placements.

The figures show 1,760 children in care, 964 of them aged 12 through 18. Many foster parents will accept only younger children or children without serious behavior problems.

You can make a difference in the life of a teenager. For more informaton call Home For Kids at 1-800-833-5900.

Debbie Walsh
HFK Media Committee
Portland

OLYMPIA BROKE PROMISE

To The Editor:

I believe we must hold candidates for public office to a high standard of public and private conduct. If these politicians want to be paid with tax money and make decisions which effect all of us, then they must be above corruption or the appearance of impropriety.

Gary Hart and Jim Wright were rejected by the voters and kicked out of office because they committed unethical actions. Unfortunately this type of corruption has come to Maine. In my view, Rep. Olympia Snowe broke her promise to the people of Maine when she used funds from her re-election campaign to pay for her wedding reception.

I believe we as voters have a responsibility to demand strict ethical conduct from politicians. Because of this, I plan to vote against Olympia Snowe on Nov. 6.

Becky Young
Newburgh

MILLS DID FINE JOB

To The Editor:

I am writing to let your readers know about the fine job Rep. Jeff Mills did earlier this fall in cutting through red tape and assisting our son Chris who is living in Guatemala.

We needed to replace Chris' drivers license at very short notice and Jeff dropped everything to contact the Maine Department of Motor Vehicles and Senator George Mitchell, managing to get the license replaced and sent to the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City. Jeff obviously knew the people to contact and kept checking back with us to make sure things were being done.

We'd like to thank Jeff and to encourge the voters of Senate District 8 to keep him working for all of us.

Linsley Chapman
Gilead

WE NEED BARTH'S EXPERIENCE

To The Editor:

The 115th Legislature that will convene next January will be faced with many hard decisions. Thousands of bills will be submitted for consideration, many of which will affect the lives of all Mainers. Because of the economic slowdown, money will be tight and our elected officials will have to resist all of the efforts of special interest groups pushing for their own agencies, in an effort to do what is best for Maine.

We need experienced individuals who will work hard for all of us in Western Maine and that is why these two Democrats are voting for Al Barth to be our next Representative for Distrist 49. We have known Al for a long time and feel he has the depth and broad range of job experiences that will enable him to formulate balanced legislation dealing with education, healthcare, taxes and our unique and wonderful environment. He will be one Legislator who will be available and one who will work hard for Western Maine. We urge everyone to vote Barth on November 6.

Harold and Edda Carver
Bethel

CHOICE ON SUNDAY

To The Editor:

The issue of shopping on Sunday in Maine has been discussed for the past ten years. The Blue law that prohibited Sunday sales was probably well intended for the 18th century. But over the years, the intent of the law has been diluted and the law is no longer effective or meaningful for the lives that we lead today. To assume that we do not work or shop on Sunday is incorrect and to have legislation that prohibits working and shopping on Sunday, in my opinion, violates the separation of church and state guaranteed by our Constitution.

Opponents to the amendment are concerned with the quality of life and family issues. There is no doubt that these both should be of great concern, not just to Maine but to society as a whole. However, the focus for these issues should be directed to the real quality of life issues which I would consider to be education, jobs and job training, the environment, adequate and affordable health care, childcare, welfare reform, affordable housing and the list goes on.

I am also concerned that a law would attempt to define, measure and legislate my quality of life which has absolutely nothing to do with whether I shop or work on Sunday. Are we saying that those people who already work on Sundays in the 92 percent of the businesses that are allowed to be open on Sundays do not have an acceptable quality of life? I don't think so. My family and I will determine our quality of life without the input of the folks from "Save our Sundays" and an antiquated law.

The law reads that "businesses cannot be open on Sunday" except... and then goes on to list all of the exemptions and exclusions. Effectively, all stores and businesses can be open on Sunday except large stores. This is discriminatory and unfair. We have a free market system in this country. North Dakota and Maine are not honoring this system. The opponents to the amendment state that Maine is a leader. I would suggest that Maine and leadership in Maine should set an example to ensure that the playing ground be level. Leaders do not implement and aid policy that is discriminatory.

The real issures for this debate are fairness and choice. These are the issues for the voter on Nov. 6. The law with its loopholes discriminates against only the larger store. This is not fair. And, furthermore, Maine people are perfectly capable of choosing when they shop, work and, in the case of businesses, when they will be open.

Carol P. Day
Co-chair, Citizens for
Choice on Sunday
Auburn

GRANDPARENTS DAY AT WES

To the Editor:

Today was a very special day. We attended Grandparents Day at the Woodstock Elementary School. The walls of that building were bursting with love. First we visited the classrooms, where students introduced and honored their grandparents. At noon a delicious buffet lunch was served.

Entertainment followed with grandparents playing instruments, singing solos and leading group singing of old familiar songs.

It was enjoyable to see old friends there, who are also grandparents. There were many drawings of "Grampa and Grammie" throughout the building.

Thanks to all of the staff at Woodstock School, who made this a memorable day. We left with a feeling of pride and gratitude. There is so much to be said for a small school.

Milton and Eleanor Inman
WES grandparents

PRISON BOND ISSUE A WHITEWASH

To The Editor:

I write as a prisoner, from within the so-called correctional system, one that will supposedly benefit from the passage of this new whitewashed prison bond issue. I assure you, no one will benefit other than a few dozen over paid state employees, not the public or the prison residents.

Just check into how almost $2 million has been recently squandered at the Minimum Security Unit in Warren, with the so called 50 bed 'expansion' there! We now have eight less beds there, and 10 more employees! Check it out, for this is exactly what will happen with the maximum security tax dollars as well, only perhaps worse!

I am just one of the many here, just a number, meant to be locked up, and forgotten, never granted any of the correctional measures that the public is led to believe that we receive; like education and rehabilitation, etc., to make us once again productive citizens. You see, one of the major tasks covered by the self-serving system's security guise, is to make sure that John Q Public never learns the truth. The truth could jeopardize the job security, and sanctity of these highly, and overly paid couch potatoes that benefit from our presence, with fat paychecks for doing absolutely nothing positive or constructive.

A lot of us here, that this new beastly super max prison to accommodate, are in actuality not criminals at all, but instead, political prisoners. We only number about 135 at present, but our numbers are on the rise daily! Most of us were previously productive tax paying citizens; now we burden the Maine public with an average per

See *LETTERS*, page 3

THIS WEEK AT THE

Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Featured during the program portion of the meeting will be a slide presentation on the history of Vernon Street, which extends from Main Street to the Greenwood/Bethel line.

The origins of this street extend back into the 19th century when there were but a few residences; today there are more than 50 building sites, including the American Legion Post.

Anyone with memories, artifacts, and/or photos relating to the history of this street is urged to call Geraldine Howe, 824-3188, or the Society office, 824-2908.

Those interested in attending this meeting are cordially urged to do so.

Latest contributors to the 1990 Bethel Historical Society Endowment Campaign are Dr. Donald M. Christie Jr. of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and Herbert H. Morton III of Andover, Mass.

Much appreciation is expressed to these donors for their generosity.

Newest members of the Bethel Historical Society include Cynthia Cox of Perth, Scotland, U.K. (life); G. Barry McMennamin of New Canaan, Conn. (senior); Harry E. Grover of Deerfield, Ill. (life); Liz Como of Bethel (sustaining); E. Alta Sturgis of South Portland (senior); A hearty welcome is extended to these latest additions to the Society's membership rolls.

Total membership now includes 865 individuals and businesses from 33 states, four Canadian provinces and one each from the United Kingdom and Austria.

The Society's vital record project continues to gather births, marriages and deaths from a wide variety of western Maine newspapers.

Once in awhile one finds a little humor among what is generally "just the facts." The following was recently discovered under marriages: "Mr. James M. Bee to Miss Martha Ann Flower:

"Well has this little Bee,
Improved life's shining hour
He gathers honey now all day
From one sweet chosen Flower
And from his hive, if Heaven please,
He'll raise a swarm of little Bees."

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Ernest Perkins was honored at a retirement party by employees of the Raymond telephone office and co-workers. He was a telephone worker for 33 years beginning with Van Telephone and Telegraphy Company and its successor Continental Telephone Company.

Membership at the Bethel Historical Society was announced as totaling 401.

Births: Roland S. Hayes, Cordelia C. Daye.

20 years ago: Stanley Perham, famed "Gem Man at Trap Corner" was the featured speaker at the October meeting of the Oxford County Retired Teachers Association in Andover.

Colista Morgan and Ruth Hastings were the featured speakers on the history of Greenwood at the monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held at the Casco Bank Community Room.

Madeleine Gibbs, Telstar Regional High School librarian, in an effort to add books to the school library, requested books of all 50 state governors, featuring an author from each state; the library received three or four thousand books as a result of this action.

Births: James Charles Merrill, Richard Farren Jr., Jeffrey Herbert Lyon.

Marriages: Charles Herrick and Margaret Marston; Robert Walton and Mary Agnes Knox.

Deaths: Henry S. Godwin, Harold Sanborn Stanley.

30 years ago: The parents of Dana C. Douglass Jr. celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their son's home in Mayville.

A deer ran by the office of P.H. Chadbourne & Co., crashed through a window in the sawmill and ran the length of the mill, which was operating, and escaped without injury. It was apparently running from dogs.

Births: Karen Dawn Chayer, Mark Stanley Greenleaf.

Marriage: Norman R. Millett and Jean Ann Coffin.

Deaths: Carl F. Larson, Sidney A. Russell.

40 years ago: The former Paris Manufacturing Company Mill at West Paris was burned. It was owned by Penley Brothers, who were planning to use it for clothespin manufacturing. It included over 60,000 square feet of floor space; losses included a carload each of clothespins, clothespin wire and sawdust.

The Bryant Pond Club of Boston held its 22nd annual reunion; the club's origins extended back to 1929 when former residents of Woodstock organized to celebrate their Maine ties.

Marriage: George Dean Farrar and Helen Crockett.

50 years ago: J.B. Chapman was building a 30x97 foot building on his Central Service Station site; it was to include a bowling alley, poolroom and office.

Rapid progress was being made on the new Gould Academy Field House.

Ben Tyler caught a coyote in a fox trap on Grover Hill.

Death: Daniel C. Foster.

Letters Continued from page 2

man cost of more than $28,000 per year.

We never received fair trials, and were denied our constitutional rights, convicted by media hearsay, bought false testimony, and highly doubtful, circumstantial evidence. Some even had state-tampered juries. Burdens of proof, and presumption of innocence are no longer a part of theatrical, state orchestrated Court performances of today's trials! Beyond a reasonable doubt means nothing, as well. Just numbers is all that this unjust system wants, to be able to perpetuate only an illusion of justice being done.

It is a real shame. I for one, used to have a family, a successful business, a home, foster children, and a future. I even used to be a deputy sheriff in Penobscot County, and am a decorated veteran. This is just a little of what typifies some of the characteristics of all the men now being politically convicted by appointed officials. Not elected, but appointed by a government gone sour with self serving and glorifving ideology!

Our only hope is for the intelligent voters of Maine to once again say "NO!" on Referendum #6, defeating a costly, and unnecessary white elephant. We will all then benefit from inexpensive, positive, effective alternatives that work, and produce productive citizens.

Al H. Saunders
Maine State Prison
Thomaston

GOVERNOR'S APPRECIATION

To the Editor:

As the campaign heads into the final stretch, I would like to express my appreciation to the people of Maine for the privilege of serving as Governor for the past four years. Throughout my first term, I have sought to keep my pledge to make Maine a better place to live, work and raise a family.

I am proud of our many accomplishments in education, environmental protection, job training and creation, economic development and the war on drugs. Moreover, I regard our handling of the recent budget crunch with a sense of pride and accomplishment.

During the past year, Maine successfully met the challenge which overwhelmed many states throughout the northeast, as an unprecedented economic slowdown raised havoc with state finances. I think all Mainers can be proud of the fact that we were able to balance our budget and preserve essential programs through an innovative mix of spending cuts, and without an increase in the sales or income tax. Predictably, my challenger and his Democratic allies in the Legislature (conveniently forgetting that they supported my budget package) have been busily engaged in a "gloom and doom" campaign calculated to confuse and frighten Maine people into believing that a return to one-party rule in Augusta is in their best interests.

Despite the occasional bickering, this campaign is about substance. It's about leadership and the fortitude to make tough decisions in challenging times, as opposed to calling for further study. It's about judgment and the ability to exercise it in the best interests of the entire state, not just favored groups or regions. It's about the creative dynamics at work in a true two-party system, instead of the lockstep routine under one-party rule. It's about innovation, efficiency and a willingness to consider new approaches to the challenges of the '90s.

Beginning with my first term in the legislature, and continuing through my service in Congress and as your Governor, I have committed myself to serving the people of Maine with dedication, compassion and integrity. I have sought to bring fairness, objectivity and understanding to the questions which invariably arise in a healthy two-party system.

Although we have accomplished much in the past four years, a great deal remains to be done. We need to make sure our schools reach out to all of our children to enable each and every one of them to achieve his or her greatest potential. We need to continue our vigilant protection of our environment, while at the same time working to streamline the regulatory process. And we need to position our economy and our workforce so both can thrive in an increasingly competitive global economy.

This is a crucial year for Maine, and I hope you will carefully consider both my record and my vision for the future. With your support—and your vote on Election Day—we can keep Maine moving forward.

John R. McKernan Jr.
Governor

CAN'T AFFORD OLYMPIA

To the Editor:

I watched the Congressional debate on television the other night with interest. It was bewildering to hear Olympia Snowe say to Patrick McGowan and the Second District voters that she would provide the "change" that's needed in Congress. Maine has had 12 years of Snowe's "change" and I think when the voters consider carefully what those changes have meant in terms of higher taxes and less money in the paychecks, they will agree it certainly has not been a change for the better.

Snowe also said during the debate that we need more people like her in Congress. Maine and America have enough problems as it is; we can't afford any more Olympia Snowes in Congress.

In the crisis year of 1990, we need a real change. Patrick McGowan will provide that change. He has my vote.

Leesa Cooke
East Holden

TORNADO'S TERROR

To the Editor:

A friend of mine wrote me the other day about her experience in the tornado that took place in Plainfield, Ill. Using excerpts from her letter, she writes as follows:

"Tornado winds of over 300 miles per hour, and seven miles wide touched down for a straight shot of 27 miles. It came straight through my beautifully scenic and historic town and moved into Joliet, stopping just before my school. Two Plainfield schools were demolished and one seriously damaged. My subdivision was the hardest hit. This has been listed as the worst Illinois disaster since the Chicago fire.

"I am so very fortunate to be alive. I was encased in a grey murkiness of rain and wind. My car was rocking and jumping about. Objects were flying through the air, hitting the car with loud thuds. I stopped the car immediately and like a dummy tried to get out. I couldn't open the door. Thank Heavens. Then everything started to come in at me. I threw myself down across the seat of the car and covered my head with my arms. Glass was driven into my upper left and lower right arm. I thought my sunroof was collapsing on me. Heavy 'things' bounced off my head and back. It hurt so bad. The only thing I remember saying—and I think it was out loud—was, Is it now God? I was 4½ hours in the hospital, 2½ hours with a wonderful surgeon stitching up my arms.

"When I could see my street—there—all alone were the exterior walls of my home. My garage was pulled off, my pool was totally trashed, all the trees were gone—but there was my house. Sitting all alone. No neighbors left on either side of me. Then little things in the house caught our attention. Cracks in the wall, windows that wouldn't shut, then the sill broke and the crawl space flooded. My linoleum in the entryway developed an inch crack from the front door. The beams in the kitchen began to sag and the china cabinet/desk started to lean at a strange angle.

"One day I came home to find a yellow 'condemned' sign on my house. An engineer came and said the house should be taken down. He refused to go inside."

I'm thankful that my friend Nikki is fine—but I'm also thankful I live in the wonderful state of Maine where for the most part, all we have to contend with are occasional heavy snowstorms. I'll take them anyday.

Sue Farrar
Bethel

SUNDAY SALES WILL CAUSE PROBLEMS

To the Editor:

I wonder if all of your readers know what will happen if the Sunday sales law passes.

This will enable all stores to open 24 hours a day, 362 days a year.

It will eliminate traditional sales holidays like Memorial Day, Labor Day, Fourth of July and Veterans Day. Stores will be open on these days.

There will be no childcare available on Sundays. It is difficult enough during the week, but on Sundays it would be impossible for working parents.

Our cost of basic energy consumption in the form of heating, cooling, lighting and gasoline, etc. will go up dramatically, along with it the operating costs of stores opening on Sunday, and ultimately you, the customer will be paying higher prices.

Big money is being spent by just a handful of malls and large stores, 11 to be exact. All of which, with the exception of one, are owned by out-of-state interests and some out-of-country. The profits they will make will go out of the State of Maine and will not be utilized within the state as happens now with small businesses.

These 11 are not your friends and neighbors who are the owners of the small businesses which make up 97 percent of all businesses in the State of Maine. Small business people will seriously suffer. Those that are open now depend upon their Sunday business to survive. Those who are not open will be forced to open. They will have no choice but to open in order to maintain their market share.

Over 114,000 Maine retail employees plus their children, family and friends will be adversly affected by this law. This is at a time when families should be closer together. Over half of all Maine people will be affected. Sunday is the only day that many Maine people and their children can be together. Sunday has traditionally been a family day in Maine.

Do you really want Maine to be like every place else? Think about it. Vote no on #1.

Robert H. Reny
Reny's Department Stores

(Note: We have no vested interest because all of our stores are in excess of 5,000 square feet and we cannot open on Sundays under the present law. So we are not trying to protect our turf, but if the law changes, we have no choice but to open. -RHR)

BETHEL PARK APARTMENT PLANS WORRY CONSERVATION COMMMISSION

To the Editor:

Three years ago the Town of Bethel established its own Bethel Conservation Commission as one of many Conservation Commissions in small towns all over the State of Maine. Our mission is to "conduct research and give advice as to the protection, development, and use of the natural resources within Bethel."

During those three years we have completed numerous projects as volunteers to benefit our town. One of our goals is to function as watchdogs in protecting the natural resources of Bethel. In that capacity we have watched and worried as the plans for the Bethel Park Apartments have developed. We spoke in opposition to the project at the public hearing in September, and now we feel compelled to reiterate our stand because of the permanent and irreversible impact this project will have on the last significant piece of undeveloped land in our village.

There should be no construction in that area, no Phase I, no Phase II. The land between Crescent Park School and Broad Street is largely wetland, as anyone who has walked through there, especially between March and June, will affirm. A detailed study of the area confirms this fact. The proposed construction project will roof over and pave over a large area which already cannot accommodate the precipitation it receives. That's why it's a wetland.

Those who have lived in Bethel for many years know what happens to Sanding Brook as it goes through our town. During heavy summer and fall rains the drainage system barely handles the run-off. We also know what happens to it when we have a typical January thaw—or a December thaw or a February or March thaw for that matter, or when we have days of alternate freezing and thawing. It fills the storm drains and floods the road. Do the engineers' studies and calculations cover all these different conditions? We doubt it.

The Bethel Conservation Commission would like to see that area become a town park, a unique area in town with paths where people could walk or ski in winter, a place where a nature study area could be established for the students at Crescent Park School. Perhaps, a cooperative effort of the Mahoosuc Land Trust, the Conservation Commission, and other interested groups could preserve this land for all of us. Right now it serves as a buffer zone for the town so that we all have a little extra breathing space right in the town. Cramming 24 families in there will change the face of the village forever.

Perhaps that leads to our final argument against developing that land. Once it is gone, it is gone forever. There's no "fixing it" once we find out that it doesn't work...and it's painfully clear to many in this town that it won't work.

Bethel Conservation Commission
Bonnie Pooley
Walter Hatch
Tom Walker
Jonathan Goldberg

VOTE FOR SUE FRASER

To the Editor:

I am writing to let the voters of Legislative District 49 know what a fine candidate Sue Fraser has been during the campaign and what an excellent legislator she will be for our District if she is successful on Nov. 6.

Sue knows what is is to work hard to achieve goals. Growing up, she helped her mother overcome the odds in getting off welfare and becoming a respected member of the Bethel business community as the owner of Charlie's Place. Sue herself beat the odds when she gained acceptance to a program at Colgate University for students showing academic potential who were the first in their family to go on to higher education. Sue went on to achieve a fine academic record and to become a leader on campus.

Sue has had a goal of public service since she was a student at Telstar High School. She is interested in public administration and is earning the praise of members of the Bethel Board of Selectmen as she researches a variety of complicated municipal issues in order to help the town do things right at a reasonable cost.

But most of all, Sue will be a good representative because she cares about people. She has listened to the concerns of people from Rangeley to Lovell this fall and is determined to work hard in Augusta to represent the interests of the people of our area.

Our District has had a tradition of supporting candidates who are at the start of their careers—a really unique approach to encouraging aspirations. Sue's predecessors have gone on to serve us with vigor and enthusiasm. Sue Fraser will fill the bill for us and I hope that the voters of District 49 will join me in supporting her on Nov. 6.

Cathy Newell
Bethel

VOTE YES ON #5

To the Editor:

On Nov. 6 voters will be deciding on Article #5, "Shall a bond issue for the purchase of public lands to provide access for Maine's people and for construction to replace Churchill Dam in the amount of $19,000,000 be approved."

This is an important opportunity to acquire more public land for hunting, fishing, hiking, swimming and to protect wildlife habitat.

In 1987 voters approved a $35,000,000 bond issue to acquire lands for public use. A total of 45,851 acres of magnificent land including 94 miles of inland and coastal waterfront have been acquired to date. Using $23,289,620 of bond issue funds, nearly $30 million of land has been purchased using bargain sales, private contributions, and matching funds from towns, organizations and state agencies.

The properties acquired have included 2,100 acres of shorefront on the Cutler coast of Washington County, 800 acres of Mt. Kineo in Moosehead Lake, 1,027 acres in Raymond with excellent waterfowl habitat, and 29,692 acres including all of Nahmakanta Lake near Baxter State Park.

If this bond issue is approved, $1 million will be spent on construction to replace Churchill Dam on the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. $8.5 million will be used to acquire land for public use on sites with outstanding recreational, scenic, natural or wildlife values. Another $1 million will be used for the acquisition of farmland or development rights to farmland. The remaining 8.5 million will be used for the acquisition of land protecting high quality wildlife habitat. Vote Yes on Bond #5.

Marcel Polak
Mahoosuc Land Trust

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In appreciation of your patronage during 1990 you are invited to shop early for Christmas and save 20% on all CASH purchases Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sale items excluded.
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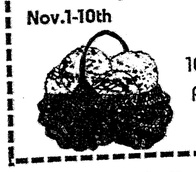
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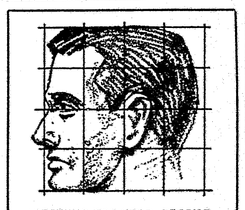
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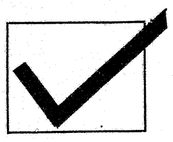
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West Paris

Continued from page 1

secret ballot, 83-42.

Voters also defeated an article asking to amend the dog ordinance. This article, if passed, would have made the owner of a barking dog liable to a fine of $100 to $250 and if subject to prosecution, with the owner paying the town's attorney's fees and costs.

Most voters said they thought the proposed fines were excessive. One asked who pays the fine if coydogs keep you up all night howling?

The voters defeated the dog ordinance article by a vote of 51-36.

Voters approved Articles 3 and 4.

Article 3 asked to return the Deadman's Curve portion of the discontinued Old Route 26 right-of-way between the Howe property and Lewis and Eleanor Wolfe (the former property of Emil and Etta Immonen) back to the landowner.

Article 4 asked voters to approve an appropriation of $8,000 from the miscellaneous account, with $5,000 to go into the snow account and $3,000 into the municipal building account.

Selectman Howard Gurney said that $5,000 was cut from the salt budget last year and now funds are needed. A salt bill of $1,000 still needs to be paid from last season, he said. When the town had the underground tanks removed from the municipal building property the cost was higher than they thought it would be.

Abutter appeals

Continued from page 1

approval before returning to the board for approval of Phase I plans.

Before the board vote, engineer Billy Stowell, hired by the town to review Gleichman's drainage plans for Phase II of the project, reported that, "The bottom line is the runoff from the project after it is developed will not be greater than before it is developed."

Following the board vote, Wendy Ford, wife of Tom Ford, asked, "If an abutter files an appeal, does that mean construction cannot go ahead while the appeal (is pending)?"

Several board members said yes, and told Ford she had 30 days to file the appeal.

According to Town Manager Rodney Lynch on Monday, the letter of appeal will be given to the board of appeals members, who have 30 days to set up a meeting. Lynch said that after the appeals board hears the appeal, it has another 30 days in which to make a decision.

HELP WITH A TOUCH TRANSITION—A RETI (Rapid Employment and Training Inititive) team, composed of representatives from state and local employment and training agencies, met Monday with workers from L.E. Davis Lumber Company, who expect to be out of work when the company closes by year end. During the informal presentation, the team reviewed the benefits, options and assistance available for unemployed workers and helped them take the first steps in the difficult process of planning for their future careers. Agencies represented on the REIT team included the Maine Department of Labor, Mountain Valley Training and SAD #44 Adult and Community Education Department.

Red Cross blood drive at Bingham Gymnasium

The Red Cross blood drive scheduled for Nov. 1 from noon to 5 p.m. has had a change of location. It will be held in Bingham Gymnasium at Gould Academy instead of at the West Parish Church.

Know any service personnel stationed in the mid-east?

Mundt-Allen Post #81 of the American Legion is asking for the names and addresses of all armed forces personnel from the SAD #44 area serving in the mid-east.

The Post wants the information in order to send subscriptions of the Bethel Citizen to each of the area men and women serving our country in that arena.

If you have a friend or a son, daughter or other relative serving in the mid-east, please send their name and overseas mailing address to Mundt-Allen Post #81, P.O. Box 618, Bethel, Me. 04217.

Hostage

Continued from page 1

at the time of his abduction.

According to Denise Swan, FLEC has a reputation for being non-violent, and other hostages taken by the group reported that they had been well treated.

The Swan family, the State Department and Petroleum Helicopters, Inc. are all saying as little as possible about the situation, in order to avoid endangering the missing man.

But a State Department spokesman last week said "We are continuing to pursue this at the highest levels."

Meanwhile, a thin yellow ribbon stays tied to a lamppost in Locke Mills.

Andover assessor explains assessments

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover Town Assessor Sandy Hebert of Dixfield explained to a small gathering at the Andover Town Hall last Wednesday night how she arrived at property assessments during the town's recent revaluation.

She said that on houses she could not enter, she left cards, giving the owner five days to call her. If property owners did not receive a card, they can call the town office from Nov. 1-15 to set up an appointment for an interior inspection.

There are 10 factors, Hebert explained, in grading a property either A, B, C, D, or E. She first looks at the basement to tell how the house was built. If built of 2x10's, and a height of seven and a half feet or more, it is grade A. A grade C has 2x8 joists with a cement foundation.

In determining the grading she uses a state grading guide.

"With some citizens," she said, "I have sat right down with them and gone through the book."

"What the rafters are is important," she said. "Most roofs are built with 2x6's, some with logs, and some with 2x12's."

The interior is considered as to whether the walls are lathe, plaster, drywall, or paneling. Floors are investigated as to whether they are wood, rock, slate, or carpet-covered. Woodwork can be hardwood, softwood, or pine. A ceiling of spackle or drywall, for example, would be graded a C.

"Looking for workmanship is a broad view," she said, "but that's what I am doing. I also ask questions like: does the basement or the roof leak? Is a major repair expected in the next two years? Is the house insulated? You have to be truthful with me as I am not going to rip the walls apart. Everything I see I mark with a check.

"On the outside I look at the style or if the home has shingles or aluminum or vinyl siding, and determine whether it is a one story, one and a half story, a two story, a two story with an attic, and so on. Some people finish off the attic, making it a two and a half story with living space. If I can't get in the house, I make it a two and a half story.

"I look for a central heating systems," she added. "If the only heat is a wood stove, to us you have no heating, requiring 50 percent down from a financial institution if the house were financed. I also determine the type of heating system.

"I look at the plumbing. According to the state, the normal home has one bath, a kitchen sink, and a laundry room. Anything beyond that is another factor. I decide whether the electricity is 30 amp, 60, 100 or 120. I add up all the 10 factors I have checked and come up with a number. I might grade the basement an A and the house a C and I average it out.

"For example, a ranch style home with 1,000 square feet of living space, one bath, would be a C grade and assessed $45,000 ($45 per square foot). Actually most houses in Andover are a grade C or D due to the fact there is a lot of seasonal property.

I am not the person who sets your mill rate. You people are the ones who set the mill rate. If someone, for example, finds $45,000 at a 16 mill rate too high a tax to handle, the legislature has set some laws for a refund. If taxes are more than 4.5 percent of your income, you get a refund."

Forms are available at the town office for this purpose.

Hebert also explained exemptions. Verterans exemptions are $4,000-$5,000, with World War I exemptions, $5,000-$7,000. Legally blind persons get a $4,000 exemption. She also explained that a penalty is assessed against those taking land out of tree growth.

Turkey trot

Continued from page 1

Hanscom and Anthony Deiulio.

Kindergarten, girls: Turkey winner, Ashley Haltaniemi; participants, Lauren Hart, Sheri Curley and Cassie Mason.

First grade: Boys turkey winner, Donald Ryerson; girls turkey winner, Rachel Ecker-Polak; first place, Caroline Raymond; participants, Lauren Hansen and Michele Deiulio.

Second grade: Turkey winner, Daniel Zinchuk; first place, Thomas Parsons; participants, Josh Young and Justin Haltaniemi.

Third grade: Boys turkey winner, Nicholas Tibbets; girls turkey winner, Emily Parsons; first place, Erica Gundersen.

Fourth grade: First place, Jeremy Curley.

Fifth grade: Turkey winner, Teri Chadbourne; participants, Caitlin Bass and Favune Packard.

12th grade: Tie for first, Ryan Bernier and Rafael Gisin (exchange student from Switzerland).

One-mile women's walk: Winner, Robin Zinchuk; first place, 30-34 age group, Julie Hart; first place, 35-42, Barb Lewis; first place, 43-50, Kay Chadbourne; first place, over 50, Marna McGinniss.

One-mile men's walk: First place, 30-34, Jonathan Goldberg; first place, 35-39, Doug Zinchuk; second place, 35-39, Dan Hart; first place, 40-44, Wayne Curley; first place, 45-50, Tom McGinniss; first place, over 50, Dillon Gillies.

Many, many thanks to the volunteers and participants as well as sponsors Hannaford Brothers (Shop 'n Save), Bethel IGA, Lyon's Orchards, Gould Academy, Groan and McGurn Sunday River Ski Resort and the Bethel Area Health Center.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
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Congress: Pat McGowan
Sheriff: Bert Averill
State Senate: Jeff Mills
State Senate: Donald Twitchell
Legislature: Sue Fraser, Mike Quinn, Peter Dublin, Phyllis Erwin, Ida Luther, Mac MacDonald
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Call: Cathy Newell, 824-2089
Jeff Mills, 824-3290
Paul McGuire, 824-2365
Paid for by the Bethel Democratic Committee

Political Advertisement
We are Supporting "Skip" Herrick...

Eleanor Pugliese	Gilead
Stan Howe	Bethel
Roland Lord	Bryant Pond
Frederick Burk	Newry
Becky Kendall	Bethel
Evelyn Bean	Bryant Pond
Vernon Inman	West Paris
Gerald Farrar	Sumner
Gordon Gillies	Bethel
Milton Mills	Bryant Pond
Eric Wight	Rumford Point
Vern Maxfield	Woodstock
Esther Crockett	Bethel
Anthony L. Pugliese	Gilead
Carl Howard	West Paris
Dennis Wilson	Greenwood
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Jim & Rose Cyr	Woodstock
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Supported by 5 of the 6 Police Chiefs of Oxford County!

CPS Students, parents to vote in mock election Nov. 1

On Nov. 1, students in the Crescent Park Elementary School will have an exciting opportunity to participate in a statewide mock election designed to heighten student awareness as to the importance of voting.

The election will also be open to parents or other members of the community. Everyone is urged to come by that Thursday and cast their ballot for Governor, U.S. Senate, Representative to Congress, State Senators, State Representatives and County Officers.

Thanks to the cooperation by Bethel Town Clerk Merton Brown, the participants in the mock election will have the opportunity to cast their votes in real voting booths, adding a nice touch of realism to the process.

This is the first time the school has participated in the mock election, which is coordinated through the office of the Secretary of State.

The election will be overseen by members of the Crescent Park fifth grades classes under the direction of teachers Mary Newcomb, Linda Wheeler and Kathy Barry.

For futher information, please contact Mr. Murphy at 824-2839.

SAD #44 sends three staffers to adult education conference

Three members of the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education staff attended the Maine Adult Education Conference at the Samoset in Rockport recently.

The Conference provided over 30 workshops, plus a keynote address by Maine's Teacher of the Year Bill Nave, who is a pioneer in the field of Alternative Education.

Adult Basic Skills Instructor Rockie Graham attended sessions on Critical Thinking Skills, Using Journal-Writing for Literacy, and Learning Disabilities, while Adult Guidance Counselor Merrill Bittner attended sessions on Non-Traditional Occupations for Women and Career Assessment Systems.

Director of Adult and Community Education Cathy Newell attended sessions on the Home-Based Family Literacy Project in Waterville, Vocational Curriculum Resource Center services, and served as a presenter on Preparing for ITV in your Community. Newell also presented the Gerald LeVasseur Award for Exceptional Service to the field of adult education to Ervin MacDonald of Houlton who has served adult education with distinction at the local and state levels for 20 years.

The Adult Education Conference was chaired by Judith Green, SAD #17 Adult Education Director and was sponsored by the Maine Association for Public School Adult Education.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF Nov. 5-9

SAD #44—

Monday: Taco with lettuce, tomato, cheese, etc., mixed vegetables, fruit, wheat roll and butter, milk.

Tuesday: Honey glazed ham, french fries, peas, chocolate chip cookies, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, potato chips, green beans, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Meat pattie and gravy, mashed potato, corn, spice cake, mixed breads and butter, milk.

Friday: Hot dog in a bun, baked beans, celery with peanut butter, fruit, milk.

SAD #17—

Monday: Barbecued ham on a bun, peas, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, dinner roll with butter, bar, milk.

Wednesday: Poor Boy, potato chips, fruited jello, milk.

Thursday: Pizza with topping, green beans, fruit, milk.

Friday: Hot dog with roll, potato puffs, fruit, milk.

TELSTAR SKI HUT—Telstar staff members Carroll Higgins and Tim Kavanagh, along with student Scott Higgins, work on the ski hut under construction behind the school. The hut is being built with donated materials and volunteer labor. Workers hope to have the new building completed before the real snow falls, but they say that a few more financial contributions would go a long way toward ensuring the project's succes.

New Telstar ski storage hut nears completion

The 20x20 ski hut at Telstar has been framed and the projected completion date is Nov. 1 for the outside and Dec. 1 for the inside.

According to Carroll Higgins, Athletic Director, the hut is being built by volunteer labor with donated money and materials. The building will be heated and be used for storage, tuning and waxing skies.

The athletic department would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for cash and/or material donations: Cathy and Charlie Newell, Margaret Hand, Dennis Wilson, Central Maine Power Company, Oxford Hills Rentals, Inc., Bethel Savings Bank, Dana and Barbara Douglass, Bonnema Potters, L.E. Davis Co., Dragon Cement Co., John R. Mason, D.D.S., True North Adventures, Douglas and Judy Bennett, David Brown, Robert Greeke, Richard and Grace Douglass, Bethel Outing Club, Western Maine Supply Co., and the Telstar High School Student Council.

The following coaches and individuals have donated labor: Carroll Higgins, Dewaine Craig, Tom Remington, Tim O'Connor, Tim Kavanagh, Scott Higgins, Dan Hannon, and Greg MacKillop.

Once the ski hut is completed, the room now used for skis will be turned into a weight room which will benefit all athletic programs and will be available to Adult Education as well.

Individuals and businesses who contributed labor, money and materials will be recognized on a plaque which will be permanently displayed in the ski hut.

The project is still in need of cash donations. Any individual, business or organization able to contribute is encouraged to send the donation to SAD #44 Ski Hut Project, c/o Carroll Higgins, Telstar Regional High School, Bethel, Me., 04217. There is still time to help.

Mark Ford named assistant business manager on college student newspaper

Mark Ford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford of Bethel, is the assistant business manager of the Defender, a student-run weekly newspaper published on the St. Michael's College campus.

Ford, a senior journalism major at St. Michael's, is in charge of advertising, subscriptions and circulation of the newspaper.

St. Michael's College, founded in 1904 and headed by President Paul J. Reiss, has been identified as one of the five best small comprehensive colleges in the nation. With a residential campus in the Burlington area of Vermont, the college has an enrollment of 1,700 full-time undergraduate students and 500 graduate and international students.

NHS names October Students of the Month

Four Telstar High School students have been nominated for the National Honor Society Student of the Month for October.

Graham Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wheeler of Bethel, is the Senior Student of the Month.

Graham was nominated by his Chem-Study teacher, Mr. Kersey. Mr. Kersey cites Graham for his superb work. Graham has a strong desire to learn, motivational skills to pursue knowledge, and an eagerness to excell. He's off to a great start.

The Junior Student of the Month is Solai Buchanan, daughter of Phyllis Buchanan of West Paris.

Solai was nominated by her Advanced Biology teacher, Mr. Roy. Mr. Roy praises Solai for her consistently high effort and ability. She always tries to understand the material that is being taught and if she doesn't, she always asks questions.

Danielle Bernier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Bernier of Bethel, is the Sophomore Student of the Month.

Dani was cited by her Guidance Counselor, Mrs. LaVallee. Mrs. LaVallee nominated Dani for exhibiting initiative and concern regarding guidance related activities. She is an active member of F.A.C.T. and Self-Group, always trying to get along with her peers and teachers.

The Freshman Student of the Month is Robin Palmer, daughter of Edith Palmer of Andover.

Robin was nominated by her English teacher, Miss Carson. Miss Carson cites Robin for bringing up her average by achieving 100, 100 and a 95 on her last three quizzes. She has worked very diligently on art and outside writing projects. Robin is always willing to participate in class and is encouraging and helpful to others.

Other nominees were: Junior Denise Coolidge; sophomores Binky Gauthier; and freshman, Cherilyn Myers.

TELSTAR'S FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA—This year's FBLA members include: Front row, from left, Bobby Jo Benson, Sarah Hebert, Michelle Powell, Apryl Yates, Gianni Vitola, Christina Hayes, Kem Kessler and Ginnie Chartrand. Rear row, Jane Munn (adviser), Staci Bean, Michele Roshto, Althea Stevens, Jeremiah Bolen, Kim York, Greg Corrin, Monique Brooks, Tom Morton, Rafael Gisin and Cheryl Lord (adviser). *(Photo by Michael Daniels)*

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Spread the disease to all your favorite people, it's especially easy this week with our Fall mums & daisies on special sale at $1.00/stem (usually $1.50). You may even fall victim to this sickness yourself.
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Remember to Vote on November 6

Citizens of District 52

For the past two years it has been my honor to serve you in the House of Representatives in Augusta.

Many problems face the 115th legislature. I pledge my best effort to represent your interests.

My first priority is to change the way education is funded. The burden on local property taxes must be resolved once and for all. There is no such thing as affordable housing if taxes on our homes are themselves unaffordable. Circuit breaker programs are a band-aid solution and I don't favor using a bigger band-aid.

Even though I don't have an opponent in the November election I would still very much appreciate your vote. Your trust has meant everything to me.

Thank You,
Rep. M. Ida Luther

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Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

A group of 12 ladies traveled to Ogunquit recently to join the Ogunquit Bridge Club. Those spending two nights as guests of Barbara and Carl Merrill were Barbara Lucas, Evelyn Kimball, Rita Davis, Carolyn Brooks and Norma Jodrey. Ladies staying one day were Chris Otten, Joan Putnam, Wende Gray, Sally Ramage, Sue Crane, Barbara Douglass, Connie Thurston. Eight tables were in play. Winners were: First, Chris Otten; second, Rita Davis; third, Bev King; fourth, Sally Ramage; fifth, Prixie Wrinkler; sixth, Barbara Douglass. Glad you came, Betty Mayo.

Tesse Martin has returned to her home at Sudbury Village following two weeks at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Barbara Wheeler is also at her home on High Street after a stay at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Evelyn Nickerson is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Last week's midnight hurricane-like storm uncovered a pile of 4x8 feet sheet insulation and deposited it among the brush, bushes and under apple trees as far as 500 feet. If only it had happened during the daytime so we might have enjoyed the sight it would have been more fun regathering.

The weather mostly remains balmy. In the garden where we gathered in pea vines, peas have sprouted and grown several inches.

Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The food sale by the "Fire Belles" of the Newry Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary was a great success and we wish to thank everyone who donated food and their time for it. It is greatly appreciated.

Bowling at the Oxford Lanes, Rumford, was Karlene Bachelder, Louise Tetley, Bea Lowell and Gil Seeley. Karlene was high on the triples with one string of 102. Gil was high on the singles with one string of 106. All went to lunch and had a birthday party for Gil. June Swan joined them for cake, etc. Gil received many gifts. Then later on in the day she had another party at Mr. and Mrs. Reg Bachelder's with more gifts and cake and ice cream after the supper. Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Littlefield and their children Juli and Jody also were present, then later Reggie showed color slides of days gone by. It was a great day...

Sylvia Wight, Olive Anderson and Rena Powers and other local ladies went to the luncheon at the West Parish Congregational Church last Wednesday and enjoyed the music of Jim Stoner besides the delicious food.

Louise Tetley and Gil Seeley were in Rumford one day last week visiting Amy and Roger Hanscom at the Cozy Inn. Hazel, their sister was there also and found them well and happy to have visitors.

Freda Robertson entertained at an early Thanksgiving on Oct. 21. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Korhonen and family of Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Korhonen and family of Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barker of Rumford Center; Kathy Gross and son of Rumford; Penny Knox and family of Bethel; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robertson of Newry.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Sympathy is extended to the Burnham family.

The Historical Society has 1991 calendars for sale. They make good Christmas gifts. Contact Kathleen Bean if you want any. Larry Billings has given a book on culture to the museum.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Nov. 1, for a regular meeting at the Grange Hall. Dinner served by the Woodstock High School Alumni. Program by Ruby Emery.

Franklin Grange will meet on Monday, Nov. 5, for working the first and second degrees. Meeting starts at 7:30 and refreshments will be served.

Evelyn Bean is selling Christmas tree lights again for the Stephens Memorial Hospital. The lights are $5 a light in memory or in honor of a person. Or a light can just be purchased. The lighting of the tree will be on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 5 p.m. with hot chocolate, coffee and cookies served in the lobby of the hospital, to which all are invited.

At the potluck supper annual meeting and program of the Universalist Church the same officers will be serving for the coming year. Alaska pictures were shown by Edwin Howe. Rev. Earle McKinney will be serving as the minister for Sundays, Nov. 4 and 18. Rev. Hinckley for Nov. 11 and Rev. Herbert Weeks will have the Thanksgiving service on Nov. 25.

Louise Newton has given a basket to the Historical Museum.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the Fire Station with Flossie Bernie, Mary Stone, Lorraine Mills, Barbara Dunham, Maggie Ring, Veronica Melville, Charlotte Cole and Sally Melville present. It was voted to send Denise Swan some flowers and a collection was taken. It was decided to plan the rest of the craft fair at the November meeting.

Lee Mills was taken by Tri-Town Ambulance back to Stephens Memorial Hospital Thursday after something let go in his hip again. Everyone is sorry he is having such a hard time with this operation and the recuperation.

Rodney Cross was expected home this week from Stephens Memorial Hosptial where he has been a patient for at least two weeks.

Ralph Mills of Colchester, Vt. surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, by coming for the weekend and replacing one of the roofs to their house. They were at a work day at the Praise Assembly of God in Rumford Center and came home to find it half done.

The moose are on the move again. Mary Stone saw two the other day up on the Knoll.

Lorraine Mills took Lillian Herrick to the doctor's in Norway Wednesday. John Mills will celebrate his 64th birthday Nov. 3.

Don't forget to vote Nov. 6. Sure its hard to decide sometimes, but aren't all decisions? Give it a whirl.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge of Quincy, Mass. visited Leland Coolidge on Oct. 25.

Albert Foster had supper with Dick and June Stearns and Myra Foster at the Red Top II in Locke Mills last Saturday.

Reginald Andrews of Halifax, Nova Scotia is visiting at the Bartlett homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Angevine of Northwest Bethel visited Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Coolidge last week.

Mrs. Pamala B. Wojysiak of Portland visited her parents, Erlon and Mary Bean, and Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Coolidge this week.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Camilla:

It's Thursday night again; the deadline for this column has been changed to Friday noon; I'm clutched as usual. We just got word that our unconfirmed party of four for the weekend is now a confirmed party of four, two relatives and two dear old friends. The dear old friends have never seen the place, so you know what that means: magazines up off the floor, furniture dusted, including the places under the lamps, one last mouse patrol to be sure that all the invaders have been properly shooed.

Would you mind telling me how a brand new house, practically "hermetically sealed," can suffer the invasion of so many little feet each fall? We have plugged holes, sealed cracks, foamed pipe spaces. And still the little buggers come and go as they please. And to make matters worse, their comings and goings seem to be confined to the lower level..! which in this case happens to be the guest quarters... natch.

We found out during our last battle that D-Con works. Fortunately for our good name, we found the evidence shortly after the last guests were on their merry way...and just as the downstairs maid (your's truly) opened the door to bedroom number one. There on the carpet, front paws drawn up as if in prayer, lay the late David Deermouse, apparently exterminated while petitioning mouse heaven for help. The maid shrieked for assistance; it was promptly provided by the butler (his truly), who swept David unceremoniously into a dust pan and tossed his remains to the foxes.

But how long can this go on? And when will we be found out? Will the next assault be less timely, exposing the evidence to some unsuspecting guest...what's the alternative to D-Con? If we set traps, the jig's up anyway..and if we don't do anything, the rodents will reign supreme.

While we ponder this, our latest dilemma, the denizens of the village are up to "here" in activity. There are people helping people, ladies doing lunch, folks enjoying fellowship.

As Frances Bennett lies in her hospital bed, she is bolstered by the support of her family, especially her granddaughter Linda and Linda's daughter Lisa. Warren Corliss and his cast are confined to the couch, but Warren is encouraged by the rally of friends who split and stacked his winter wood the other day...and Richard Brown is burdened with a bad back, but has been made happier knowing that friends like Raymond Saunders care enough to help with the chores.

In the past week or so, we have waved farewell to Shirley and Bud Clough, off to their Florida den for the winter, Iva Abramson, aimed for Texas and warmth, and Keith Hodgdon's pair of work horses. The Cloughs and Iva will be back in the spring...we don't know about the horses.

It's fall; the air is crisp (when it's not raining!), the mountains are turning blue, and mauve, and shadowy. Most of the leaves are on the ground, or in great orange bags that become Jack-o-lanterns when stuffed. I bought a couple of them from the Boy Scouts, but I have to hie me to the farm for the "stuffing." That's one (possibly the only) advantage to living on a windy hill. There are never any leaves to rake. They just blow into Mason Town each time Mother Westwind takes the children out to play. A few guests heard our own special wind noises the other evening, accompanied by a recurring thudding, slamming sound. They went away not knowing what had caused the din (later identified by the aforementioned "butler" who found an attic window unlatched), but obviously relieved that they didn't have to deal with such special effects.

Speaking of special effects, several ladies of the West Bethel Union Church were in the audience at the Methodist Church downtown the other morning to experience the magic of Jim Stoner's music (mirabile aude!). The occasion was a luncheon for ladies of several area churches; Jim was the pre-prandial performer. His fingers flew over the keyboard in a range of rhythms, and the mellifluous tones from his throat caused stillness and joy. After the music, the ladies enjoyed lunch and laughter in the company of Jim and his musical cohort, Ruth Silver.

Everyone's so busy these days...The church fair is almost upon us (Saturday afternoon). Crafters are crafting; knitters are purling; sewers are stitching. In spite of the flurry, Ina Grover took time out to host her side of the family at a grand gathering recently. And in honor of the occasion, Farmer Rupert came in from the fields long enough to coax the ducks into the soup.

Other neighbors have been out bird hunting these past weeks. They roam the woods looking for the elusive partridge, while one or two at a time (partridges that is) perch pompously on our lower cherry branches. Next week at this time those same hunters will don their blaze orange and set their sights on deer and a few does. The Merrills of the Flat Road and Robinson Hill are resting up for that endeavor. They were just recently seen and heard making merry at the Town and Country restaurant as they celebrated the occasion of the retirement of Neil Merrill, husband, father, son-in-law, and brother-in-law to all, the other Merrills mentioned.

I've got to stop talking and get to baking. The party of four will arrive soon, and we're down to one loaf of the favorite English muffin bread.

A hearty "hello" to Bob from "the downstairs maid" and her friend "Jeeves." Would you believe that I just found another pink-eared you-know-what at the foot of the stairs? And as I bent down to check, I swear I heard him squeak with his last breath..."the butler did it." Come north as soon as you can. Trust me, you'll grow to love us.

Love, C.B.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fox and children, Amos and Naomi had supper with Anne Fox.

Elizabeth Sennett went on the bus to Rumford on Wednesday.

Anne Fox's nephew, Donald O'Leary, called on her on Tuesday.

Louise Powell visited her mother, Alma Hewey.

Vennon True and mother, Emily Gauthier, have moved to Rumford apartments.

Welcome to Mary Thurston, who will move into Apartment 9 this week.

Thought of the day: To worry about your age is silly. Everytime you're a year older so is everyone else.

Calvary Congregational Church

The church held its 16th annual Missionary Conference with guest speaker, teacher and evangelist, Jerry Matson, his wife, Janet, and son, David. The theme of the conference, "So Send I You," John 20:21. "Then said Jesus to them again, peace be unto you: as my Father hath sent me, even so, send I you."

The Matsons left on Wednesday to speak at other churches returning to Norfolk, Va. next week to resume his on board ship ministry to foreign ships coming into port.

Edna White has returned to be pianist.

Many thanks for all who had a part in providing refreshments and to the hostess committee.

Fresh Citrus Fruit Sale

(Sponsored by Bethel Rotary Club)

Fresh Indian River fruit
Free delivery to your door
Probable delivery Dec. 12-17
Orders must be placed before Nov. 27th
Makes A Great Christmas Present!

Item	Variety	Quantity Ordered	Carton Size	Quoted Price per Carton	Price Extension
Grapefruit	White		SMALL LARGE	$10.00 $15.00	
Grapefruit	Pink		SMALL LARGE	$10.00 $15.00	
Oranges	Hamlin		SMALL LARGE	$10.00 $16.00	
Oranges	Tangelo		SMALL LARGE	$10.00 $16.00	
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SALE PERIOD: Nov. 1st - 27th
DELIVERY: Week of December 12-17

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Look for our Pancake Breakfast on November 18th.

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East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Congratulations are being extended to Michele Borno and Kenneth Stinchfield who were married at the church here Sunday by the Rev. Janice Wilcox.

Mrs. Betty Farwell of Norway visited me Wednesday.

Nancy and Cindy Bryant did some work for Mrs. Grace Nelson one day.

Mrs. Edith Holt of North Waterford visited Mrs. Grace Nelson one day.

Mrs. Leslie Dean and two sons were in town one day taking orders for popcorn for the benefit of the Boy Scouts.

The Rev. Janice Wilcox held a worship service at the Norway Nursing Home Thursday.

We were all without electric power Saturday because of the high winds blowing down a large tree.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Thursday, Oct. 18, I'd say we had quite a lot of thunder, it rattled the windows and did it pour and the wind blew like mad. A lot of wires and trees down in some places and power loss.

Saturday, Oct. 20, Mary Smith and I went to West Sumner Grange dance. Peggy Blake, Charlotte Cole, Lucy Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Damon won prizes for their costumes.

Saturday, Nov. 5, there will be a benefit supper at West Paris Grange Hall from 5:30-6:30 p.m. for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morgan and family. They have had much sickness and "Mike" is due for another operation. The menu is beans, salads, casseroles and pies.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalinowski from Connecticut were weekend guests of his brother, Joe Kalinowski. Stanley Unikiewiez from Connecticut is spending a couple days with Joe this week.

Saturday, Nov. 3, there will be a dance at West Paris Grange Hall with Richard Felt's band. Prizes and homemade pies.

Don't forget West Paris Senior Citizens, Tuesday, Nov. 6, is the Thanksgiving dinner at Ledgeview. You can park down back.

Wade Rainey put a doorbell in for me.

Wednesday, Oct. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Record and Forrest, Doris Lawrence, Stanley Unikiewiez and the "Boss" Joe Kalinowski enjoyed a delicious supper at "Big Rock" Farm.

Callers at Joe Kalinowski's were Joe Vatcher, three ladies from Dixfield and Stanley Unikiewiez from Connecticut.

My callers: Jeanne Millett, Ruth Gelletly, Mike and Sandy Spencer, Clyde Knight, Joe Vatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaCroix, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heath Jr., Jamie, Amanda and Jeremy, Lucy Robbins, Howard Anderson, Richard Felt, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

There is still a wilderness in Maine in spite of this long-settled and crowded corner of the United States. One doesn't have to go far to see wild and beautiful places left, where one can climb a mountain or canoe on a river. Just look. But hurry. When you spot one keep it to yourself, so someone won't cut into it.

Now is the best time to enjoy the woodland. You enter the woods on foot. This bare and silent season is between the others. You can sense the essence of a place. The carpet of leaves is still tinged yellow; only a few tiny red fruits cling to the partridgeberry vines, not noticed by the birds. Trees and rocks are etched unmistakabley against the sky. The pulse of life has slowed down. A gray or red squirrel ripples up the trunk of a tree and disappears into a hole. A single chickadee flits from branch to branch. It's a somber kind of landscape now, after the flush of spring, the fullness of summer and the blaze of autumn. Now it's painted in black and white, browns and grays, except the touches of the dark evergreens of feathery hemlocks, firs, spruces and pines.

The pine is one of my favorite trees and it has much to do with history, too long to relate here. The white pine served as a symbol, a tragic one, but what happened to it helped to focus the battle for timber conservation and established the National Parks.

One thing I have noticed, when standing among them, beside their size and majesty, is that they may be as tenacious as they are tall. One may be growing right out of a huge boulder, as if elevated on a huge platform. Look more closely and you will see on one side that the tree has only a tentative hold on the rock; on the other, however, there are two huge trunk roots winding down the stone to anchor in the soil. How did this happen? Perhaps a century or more ago a tiny seed drifted into a crivice in this rock. There, a few rotting leaves and disintegrated rock particles helped to start a pocket of soil. Thus nourished, exploring roots were sent out in search of permanent stability, right down the granite face to grip the rock in its arms.

Mainers like to cling to Maine's history and wild places, just as this white pine clings to its rock.

"With a pine-needle carpet beneath my feet,/Out in the woods, breathing God's fresh air,/No envy is mine for the carpets of kings,/Or the Persian rugs of millionaire." (Fred W. Rust)

On Wednesday, several of us went out for lunch then went to the home of Dorothy Betts for a social afternoon. We missed our friend, Doris Hayes.

My brother, Ernest, and a friend, Ernest, called to visit me this week.

John and Dorothy Betts have been in Conway and Portsmouth recently.

High Street

West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Monday morning and not very sunny and they say it will get cloudy and maybe showers. Had hoped for a good day to do wash but guess it just isn't meant to be. Doesn't sound like a good day for it tomorrow either so will have to wait and hope I can get by or else hang clothes in the house to dry as I do during the winter months.

It has really been cold the past couple of days and shows one what is ahead for us whether we are ready or not. I think we are not, but will get by the best way we can as usual.

Gone are most of the colors of the leaves that were so pretty and now there are mostly browns and golds or rust or else the tree will be bare of leaves. Not quite as pretty as it was a week or two ago but that is Mother Nature's way and no one can change it.

It has been a busy week for us here; so busy that I haven't written in my book so may forget all that has happened or get the day wrong but will do the best I can to remember.

Got home last Monday from my daughter's where I had been for a few days to help her. She tore the muscles off the ribcage over her stomach and couldn't do a thing. I'm afraid she does things that she shouldn't now but with no one else to do it, she does what has to be done but not much more and hopefully she won't do more than is absolutely necessary for awhile. The doctor told her that if it was an arm or a leg, he would put it in a cast but it was rather difficult to put ones stomach in a cast so she would just have to be careful. No going back to work full-time for a month and that cramps her style as she is constantly on the move doing something.

Grange that evening at Franklin Grange in Bryant Pond and all went well. We were rather late getting home but not too bad. I was extra tired from all I had done while in Auburn but survived the ordeal.

Tuesday was Peggy's day for doing her stores with cards and had a lot to do. Got Thanksgiving cards up and soon will be Christmas cards to get out.

Our niece, Darnita Taylor, and children with their aunt Hilda came in the late afternoon to get some squash and cauliflower that Russell had told her she could have. They didn't have any garden and we had a surplus of some things so have given away a lot. She was glad to get the vegies to help feed her three little children. It was good to see Darnita as it had been a long time since I had seen her.

Wednesday was our day to go see Dr. Shedd for treatments so it was a little late when we had lunch but in the afternoon, Russell decided he was going to fix squash to freeze so started and when he got some opened and peeled, I went to dicing it to freeze. It is a job but will go good this winter. I cook squash with aduki beans so liked some of it diced. Other squash we cook and mash before freezing. Anyway you like it is fine. Had 25 containers when we put it up the next morning. Still more to go at that time so had to see if there was room in the freezer. Decided there was so did another batch of squash on Friday and had 36 containers to put in the freezer.

We were busy doing many things on Thursday and in the evening we all went to West Paris Grange for their meeting which was an open meeting. Halloween program was put on and Russell and Peggy did a skit for Bertha Benoit who is lecturer of that Grange. Not many there but had a good time.

Friday was a day for getting groceries and Russell needed his usual monthly blood test done so did that while in town. In the afternoon Russell started on more squash and we did the 36 containers full before we got done the next morning. We should have squash enough but still have a few that need taking care of.

Don't remember which day it was but Darnita brought down a couple of books on herbs as I wondered how to take care of the sage and chives that Russell had planted this year and we haven't used as yet.

Didn't do any more than necessary on Saturday but was busy just the same. Russell and Peggy went to the dance at West Sumner on Saturday evening and that was a Halloween costume dance so they went dressed up in funny wearing apparel. Got a small prize for dressing up.

Oh yes, it was Friday that Charlotte Cole and Peggy went to supper at the restaurant in South Paris to use tickets won at the dance at West Paris. Then we went up to Peggy's and watched a video of Charlotte's brother getting married. We were at the reception but not the wedding so now have seen both.

Got up Sunday morning and got ready to go to Auburn to help take care of squash for Wynona. She was in no shape to do it and it needed doing so Russell, Peggy and I loaded up our stuff to work with and took a few extra squash and broccoli and cauliflower and away we went. Peggy cut up the broccoli and cauliflower and then I washed it and blanched it to bag. Wynona helped me bag it and at the same time, Russell and Peggy got a good start on the squash to be done. Wynona had had some tomatoes given to her so after we got the broccoli and cauliflower done, we did the tomatoes for her. By that time some of the squash had been cooked and we got it into pans and outside to cool so we could bag it for the freezer. It took us well into the afternoon to get it all done and into the freezer but should help her family this winter. There were quite a few packages.

Got home and we were ready to rest and do something else for a change. Peggy had her fill of doing squash, I think, and was glad to get it over with. I did some cross-stitch in the evening but was glad when bedtime came.

Tired and achey this morning but guess we will survive the ordeal and do more before we are all through.

West Paris Grange will have a dance the first Saturday in November as usual and I think that is Nov. 3.

Hope everyone is fine and stays that way. Have a good week ahead and take care.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Historical Society Museum has been organized to preserve our history. We can always learn something from the past and this is our way of sharing it with you. If you visit the building you will understand what I mean. We have meetings every month. Because the program planned for the last meeting was cancelled, Blaine Mills supplied the program for the Historical Society. He brought some tartans and books on the subject with him. Committees were appointed by the president Olive Risko. The Society received a picture of Mr. Wiski presented by Frances Harding. Ruby Emery donated several small items. The next meeting will be held Nov. 10.

Lettie Brooks, Colista Morgan and Olive Davis attended the Retired Teachers meeting held at Locke Mills Saturday, Oct. 20. The bell ringers furnished the entertainment. Singing was enjoyed after dinner and Karen Ellis spoke on her stay in England as a teacher while her husband attended school there. The next meeting is Saturday, Nov. 3, at Norway.

I have a black and white kitten who would like a good home. He loves you after he gets acquainted and loves to lie in your lap—a regular baby. He would be a close pet if you need company.

Shirley Wilson is home from the hospital. Maynard Fleming is in the Ledgeview Memorial Nursing Home.

Stanley Andrews is home from the hospital and is better. He is at his camp on North Pond.

Arthur Farrington expects to come home from the hospital. He has been in Lewiston where he was able to get the correct exercises for his condition.

All of these folks need cheering. Let's send them a card.

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New faces

Continued from page 1

current circuit-breaker program, which provides property tax relief to low income property owners, should be expanded to cover more people. The process of applying for the circuit-breaker exemption should also be simplified, he said, so that more of the people who are eligible for the program will make use of it.

In the long run, Mills said, the state needs to review its overall tax structure in order to better spread the burden of providing needed state services. He also said the state must move toward 100 percent state funding for education.

On the environmental front, Mills has supported both the Color-Odor-Foam and Toxic Use Reduction bills passed by the legislature.

"History has shown us that as we try to clean up the rivers and lakes throughout the area, we're all better off," he said.

He contends that strong environmental laws need not hurt the economy.

"During Senator Muskie's time, paper companies threatened that they would have to close down," if strong environmental laws were passed, he said, "but if you talk with them now they tell you (the laws) have been good for them."

Randy Hotham

Mills' Republican oppponent, Randy Hotham, agrees that property taxes are the number one issue facing Mainers, but he disagrees on the economic impact of environmental regulations.

Hotham, 37, of Dixfield is a millworker at Boise Cascade Corp. in Rumford. Married and the father of two children, Hotham is a member of the Blazing Star Masonic Temple, the Kora Shrine Temple of Lewiston and Local 900 of the United Paperworkers International Union.

"The next legislature," Hotham said, "should do something about property tax relief instead of just talking about it.

"One proposition I would like to look very hard at is getting the state to pay more of the cost of education ... while still maintaining local control." he said.

On environmental clean-up, Hotham seeks to distinguish between issues that are "truly environmental" and those which are only "cosmetic."

As an example of the latter, he points to the color component of the Color-Odor-Foam bill. Priorities must be established, he argues: "We cannot compromise our goal of a clean environment but we must be certain that any clean-up asked from industry is necessary to the well-being of our environment."

The House District 49 seat being vacated by Mills is being sought by two Bethel residents, Republican Al Barth and Democrat Sue Fraser.

Al Barth

Barth, 54, ran unsucessfully for the seat in 1984. A self-employed tree farmer, he earned a bachelor of science degree from the Penn State University, and masters degrees from the University of Utah and Colby College. He served 3½ years on the SAD #44 Board of Directors, is vice chairman of the Maine affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, and is a board member of the Maine Conservation School and the Oxford County United Way. He is married and the father of four children.

In Barth's view the most important issue facing voters is making state government more efficient. He points as an example to the overlapping jurisdictions of the various state agencies regulating development.

The current system, he says, leads to unnecessary delays for businesses trying to expand and for new businesses contemplating a move into Maine.

Barth also claims that Augusta has an anti-business attitude.

A former teacher in public and private school systems, and former director of community relations and development at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Barth contends his broad experience will make him an effective representative of the district.

Sue Fraser

Barth's opponent, Sue Fraser, 22, is a 1990 graduate of Colgate University. Currently a special project coordinator for the town of Bethel, Fraser has never held elective office, but has worked as a volunteer on several local political campaigns. She is a member of the Community Alcohol Drug Education Team and the Order of the Eastern Star. She is single.

Property tax and educational reform top Fraser's agenda.

"We don't want to settle for band-aid solutions to the property tax problem," she said. Rather, she argues, the state must look at long-term remedies that take into more account an individual's ability to pay.

Fraser's views on education, she said, have been formed by her own first hand experience with the public education system. "My youth is my experience," she said. Pointing to her own inadequate preparation for college-level work, she said, "We need to look at what we are teaching our children and how," especially in the area of basic-skills curriculum.

Greenwood voters will also be picking one of two political newcomers to represent them in the House. Republican Richard Bennett and Democrat Michael Quinn, both from Norway, are seeking to fill the House District 50 seat vacated by the retirement of Democrat Joseph Walker.

Richard Bennett

Bennett, 27, works in manufactured housing sales. He graduated cum laude from Harvard University in 1986 and worked as an aide to U.S. Sen. William Cohen in Maine and in Washington, D.C. He also served as executive director of the Maine Republican Party for two years. He is a member of the Oxford Hills Rotary Club, the Oxford Hills Chemical Dependency Services and the SAD #44 Legislative Action Committee. He is single.

Bennett said that working for more quality jobs for the region would be his top priority in Augusta. "The lack of a strong industrial base makes our other problems difficult to solve," he said. "We need to work together as a community and a state to encourage small businesses, which have little negative impact on our small town way of life."

On the environment, Bennett said that business should be held accountable for the costs of pollution, "because it is a real cost of doing business." But, he said, "Clean-up costs generated by changing standards (for example, color, odor and foam discharges from paper mills) should be borne by all."

Michael Quinn

Bennett's opponent, Michael Quinn, 47, is a real estate broker. He earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Northeastern University and is member of the Oxford Hills Athletic Boosters, the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce and the Western Maine Board of Realtors. He is married and the father of four children.

For Quinn, the number one issue is property tax relief, but he agrees with his opponent that more industry and jobs are necessary if the region's tax problems are to be resolved.

Quinn also calls for a change in the funding formula for education.

"We need to work toward 100 percent state funding for all state-mandated programs," he said, "and toward 75 percent state funding" of the balance of a community's educational expenses.

The elderly are also a concern for Quinn, especial housing for the elderly. He suggests that food-and-lodging houses would be a preferable alternative to nursing homes for many elderly who are no longer able to live on their own, but who don't really require care at the level—and the cost—of nursing-home care.

"It would be a lot better situation for them than being in a nursing home when they don't really have to be there," he said. And, he said, such arrangements would save the state considerable money in cases where it was subsidizing the care.

In House District 51, which includes West Paris, Peter Dublin of Buckfield is seeking to unseat two-term Republican Representative Dana Hanley of South Paris—the only area legislator facing a challenger in Tuesday's election.

Dana Hanley

Hanley, 28, is a businessman who graduated from Colby College and the University of Maine School of Law. He is a member of the Norway/Paris Kiwanis Club, the First Congregational Church of South Paris and the Oxford Hills Chemical Dependency Services Coalition. He is married.

Hanley cites "too much governmental intrusion" as the most important issue facing the state.

"State control is more expensive than local control so our taxes go up while our choices on how a town can spend its money go down," he said.

Peter Dublin

Dublin, 50, is a lawyer who received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Maine Bar Association, and the American and Maine trial lawyers associations. He is married and the father of two children.

The main issue of concern for Dublin is restructuring educational funding—so that state responsibility is matched by state resources, that all Maine children have equal educational opportunities and that the property tax burden is eased.

In other area legislative elections, incumbent Democrats Ida Luther in House District 52, which includes Woodstock, and Phyllis Erwin in House District 53, which includes Andover, are both unopposed in their election bids.

At the county level, the only contested race is for the office of Oxford County Sheriff. Democrat Bertrum "Bert" Averill and Republican Lloyd "Skip" Herrick are both seeking to replace retiring sheriff Alton Howe of Waterford, a Democrat who held the post for 18 years.

Bert Averill

Averill, 44, of Canton is currently chief deputy sheriff for the county and is a former selectman from Mexico, where he also served for one year as chairman of the board of selectmen. He has a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice from the University of Southern Maine. He is a member of the Rumford Lodge of Elks, the Rumford American Legion and the Rumford Masons. He is married and the father of six children.

Skip Herrick

Herrick, 37, of Norway is currently the chief of police in South Paris. A graduate of the Maine Criminal Justice Academy, he also holds a degree in criminal justice and is a certified chief of police. He is a member of the Maine Chiefs of Police Association, the Oxford Masonic Lodge, and the Maine D.A.R.E. Officers Association. He is single.

Both candidiates believe the post of sheriff should continue to be an elected position, and that the state should not take over control of county jails.

Both also oppose the legalization of Marijuana.

In other county elections, Democrat Jane Rich of Andover is unopposed for the position of Register of Deeds, and Republican William Perkins is unopposed for County Treasurer.

Spending decisions, Sunday Sales left to voters

By MICHAEL DANIELS

When Maine voters go to the polls Tuesday they will not only elect their state and national political representatives, they will also be asked to pass judgement on nine referendum questions, including a legislative initiative, constitutional amendment and six separate bond issues.

The legislative iniative, the first question on the ballot, has created the most controversy. It would change the law to allow large retail stores to remain open on Sundays and other holidays.

Under current law, stores with more than 5,000 square feet of space or more than 5 employees must be closed on Sunday (except between Thanksgiving and Christmas).

Supporters of the law, including large retail chains, argue that it would provide Mainers, especially people who must work five or six days a week, with more economical shopping options.

Opponents counter that Sundays should be reserved for family activities and/or religious observance. They also say that if large stores were allowed to be open on Sundays and holidays, their employees would be forced to work on those days, and would not be able to spend time with their own families. And small mom-and-pop retailers have worried that they would be put out of business if larger stores were allowed to draw away the small stores' brisk Sunday business.

The constitutional amendment on Tuesday's ballot, question 9, would allow the Maine State Housing Authority to establish a state mortgage fund backed by the state's bonding authority.

The purpose of the amendment would be to make it easier for low-income people to become home owners—with the state backing their mortgages, the lender would require less of a downpayment.

Although the ballot question is silent on the amount of state credit to be put behind the program, the amendment drafted by the legislature has a cap of $15 million.

The MHA estimates that this would provide mortgage coverage for 2,500 to 3,000 homes.

The six bond issues on the ballot would authorize the state to raise an additional $65,750,000 in funds to be put toward a variety of projects.

With the estimated interest of $24,778,625, the bond issues would add $90,528,625 to the state's bonded indebtedness. The state already owes $399,779,286 (principal and interest) on outstanding bonds, and another $323,557,637 has been authorized but remains unissued.

Pre-elections surveys indicate that a majority of voters support all but one of the bond issues—Question 6, which would authorize the state to raise $20,250,000 for prison construction.

In November 1988, voters also rejected a bond issue requesting $35 million to be spent on prison construction, but at that time they approved $14.5 to be spent on juvenile correction facilities.

The remaining bond issues are as follows:

Question 2—raise $4,500,000 to be used for the acquisition of rail lines, rail trackage rights and easements. Targeted for purchase are the existing rail line from Augusta to Gardiner and the existing Rockland-Augusta connector of that line.

Question 3—raise $5,000,000 to correct major maintenance problems of an emergency nature in public schools. The funds would be targeted at problems with the potential to affect the health or safety of building occupants, including underground oil tank removal, emergency hazardous material removal and roof replacement.

Question 4—raise $3,000,000 to clean up hazardous waste sites and reduce the associated public health and environmental threats. Proceeds would be used to identify and clean up public or private disposal areas into which materials which constitute health hazards have been placed.

Question 5—raise $19,000,000 purchase land for public purposes and to replace the Churchill Dam on the Allagash River. The proceeds would be expended as follows: $9,500,000 for the Land for Maine's Future Board to purchase sites with outstanding recreational, scenic, natural or wildlife values and for acquisition of farmland and development rights to farmland to preserve the land for its open space, ecological, aesthetic or natural value; $8,500,000 to the State Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Fund for land acquisition purposes; and $1,000,000 to replace the Churchill Dam.

Question 7—raise $9,000,000 for the construction of water pollution control facilities. Proceeds would be targeted to the State Revolving Loan Fund ($3,600,000), Small Community Program ($500,000), overboard discharge ($500,000), combined sewer overflow ($2,400,000) and other water pollution control facilities ($2,000,000).

Question 8—raise $5,000,000 for the restoration and preservation of historic buildings and improvements at state park facilities. Proceeds to be spent as follows: $1,500,000 by the State Historic Preservation Commission for the restoration and preservation of historic buildings that are open to the public; $3,500,000 by the state Department of Conservation for the improvement of public health and safety at facilities under care of the Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

Question 8 has been opposed by some who contend that much of the $5,000,000 would actually be spent for routine, but overdue, maintenance on state buildings. The funds for such work, they argue, should have been included by the governor and legislature in the state budget.

Political Advertisement

Greenwood Voters!

Richard Bennett with grandparents Donald and Elsie Bennett of Locke Mills

In August, Rick Bennett visited every home in Greenwood. On Tuesday, November 6, vote for a representative to Augusta who understands the needs of the working people of Greenwood. Vote

Richard Bennett for State Representative

District 50: Norway · Oxford · Greenwood

For an absentee ballot or a ride to the polls

Call: 743-8739

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Richard Bennett; Howard Munday, Treasurer.

Ralph 'Jug' Merrill
PLUMBING
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824-2409 or 824-2717

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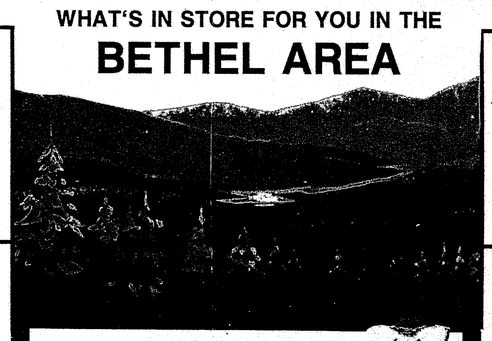

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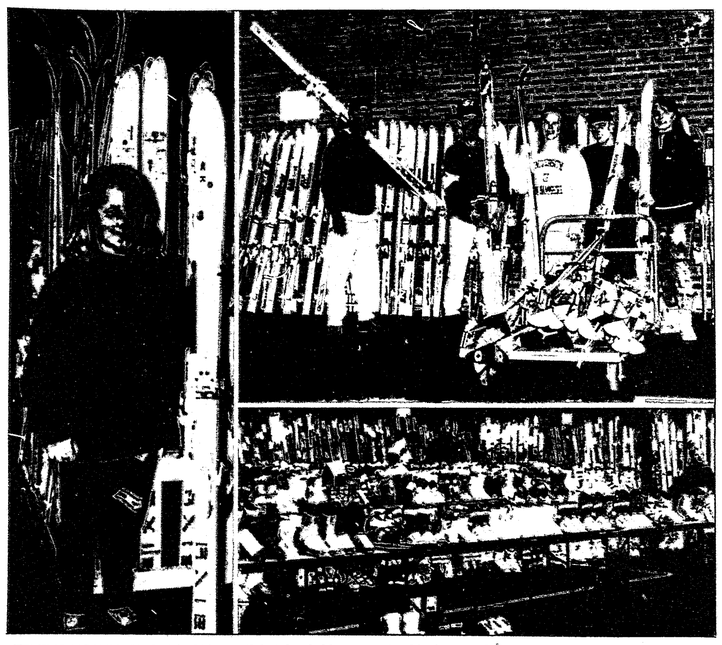
Spooks!

in yards set to greet area trick-or-treaters

"THE HANGED MAN, FEAR DEATH BY WATER," T.S. Eliot wrote. Perhaps the tarot deck was predicting October's soggy weather.

FEARLESS—Jane Farnum sits atop the casket centerpiece in the Route 232 Halloween House display put together by she and her husband, Wendall. On the big night the casket will be filled with candy and other goodies for local trick-or-treaters. But, of course, they'll have to reach their hands in to get at the treats, and who knows what...?!!

STUFF SHOT—"That'll teach me to brag I could cover Larry Bird one-on-one."



TELSTAR VOLUNTEERS—The Telstar High School ski team arrived in force to help prepare for this weekend's pre-season ski sale—and to check out some of the bargains. Here, from left, Nate Clukey, Adam Taylor, Jen Percival, Pam Bennett and Stacie Kangas display some of this year's new and used equipment. Ski sale customer Nina Perkins checks out the selection on Saturday. *(Photos by Michael Daniels and Jeanne Boelsma)*

Lake Region Theatre schedules 'Anything Goes'

An important history-maker among American musical comedies is scheduled as the next attraction at Lake Region High School.

This is the Cole Porter song-and-dance show called "Anything Goes," which will be presented by Lake Region Community Theatre, Nov. 8-11.

One of the distinctions of "Anything Goes" is that it first introduced two of Cole Porter's most sophisticated tunes that after nearly 35 years are still tremendously popular, "You're the Top" and "I Get a Kick Out of You."

Another significant fact about the show is that it was the entertainment that first made a star out of Ethel Merman, when she played the part in New York that Viki Crosby will enact here, that of a nightclub singer leading a bevy of beauties to London aboard a trans-Atlantic steamship.

And it was also "Anything Goes" that first brought together the famous playwriting team of Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

Lindsay and Crouse have collaborated on such long-run plays as "Life with Father," "Call Me Madam," "Happy Hunting," the Pulitzer Prize play "State of the Union," "The Great Sebastians," "The Sound of Music" and several others.

In the Lake Region production of "Anything Goes," in addition to Viki Crosby as the nightclub singer, the cast will include Jon Clark (Rev. Moon) as a bashful criminal (depressed because his rating makes him merely Public Enemy 13) who is fleeing to Europe disguised as a clergyman; Kerry Dyer as a young man about town who has sailed aboard the ship on a sudden impulse (and without a passport) to pursue Alison Hancock as the girl he loves but is about to lose in marriage to a stuffy Englishman, who will be played by David Dexter.

Others in the cast will be Lee Collins, Michael Bradshaw, Peter Terry and Nancy Bushell, who are being directed by Richard H. Mayo.

Tickets are on sale at LRHS, Hayes True Value in Bridgton, Snee Music in Norway, and Digital Dungeon in North Windham. For information call 693-6221 or 647-8433.

Portland Holiday Art Bazaar Nov. 24

The annual Holiday Art Bazaar, an indoor gathering of Maine artists and their works, sponsored by the Union of Maine Visual Artists, will be held on the first and second floors of One City Center in Portland, on Saturday, Nov. 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

As many as 100 artists from all over the state will be present, representing a wide variety of contemporary art at affordable prices, many works selling from $15 to $100.

Nowhere else can one see such a large collection of exciting, challenging and lively artwork, ranging from studio sketches to finished, framed pieces.

The UMVA supports excellence in all aspects of art, and this year the Union is introducing a Kid's Korner, where the work of some of Maine's future artists will be on display, as well as for sale.

One City Center is located in Portland, a short distance from I-295, on Temple Street, between Congress and Middle Streets. There are ample parking garages close by. For further information or directions, please call 207-775-0712.

Hunters supper Nov. 3

A hunters supper to benefit Tri-Town Rescue will be held on Nov. 3 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Tri-Town Rescue Barn in West Paris. The menu is homemade biscuits, baked beans and hot dogs, cole slaw and homemade pies.

Genealogical Society state meeting Nov. 3 in Oakland

The State Meeting of the Maine Genealogical Society will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at Williams Junior High School, Pleasant Street, Oakland, with registration, plus book and computer vendors displays beginning at 8:30 a.m. The registration fee is $5 per person.

The principal speaker will be Dr. C. Stewart Doty, Professor of History, University of Maine, and author of "The First Franco-Americans." Doty's topic will be "The Franco-Americans: Where They Came From, Where they Went, What They Did There, and How to Know About Them."

Doty will have copies of his book available for sale.

Seminars will include: Unusual Sources at the Maine State Library with Susan McCarthy of Vassalboro; Reference Librarian, MLS: French Sources at the Maine State Library, Susan McCarthy; French Canadian Research with James Willard of Greene; French Canadian Genealogical Societies of New England, James Willard; Arnold's March to Quebec with Crosby Merriman of Pittston; French Canadians in the Waterville Area with Robert Chenard of Waterville; Huguenots, Kathryn LeClair of Norridgewock; and Beginner and Organization Workshop with Jeannine Benis of Oakland.

X-C 'Gold Cards' being offered

The 1990-91 Cross Country Skiing season will offer an incredible value in skiing at 15 of Maine's finest cross country touring centers for one low fee.

The American Lung Association of Maine in cooperation with Maine Nordic Council will offer a limited number of the 1990-91 "Gold Card" for only $50. The card allows the holder up to six visits at each participating area. You can go by yourself, take a friend or the entire family for a day of great exercise and skiing. The Gold Card has a total of 90 ski passes for the 1990-91 ski season and a value of over $700. The Gold Card is valid any day of the week. The number of cards available is limited.

The following areas are participating in the Gold Card: Ben-Loch Farm Ski Touring Center, Bethel Inn Ski Touring Center, The Birches Touring Center, Black Mountain Ski Touring, Carrabassett Valley Ski Touring Center, Carter's Farm Market Ski Touring Center, Christmas Tree Farm Ski Touring Center, Harris Farm Cross Country Ski Center, Holley Farm Resort, Natanis Cross Country Ski Center, Saddleback Ski Nordic Touring Center, Samoset Ski Touring Center, Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, Titcomb Mountain Nordic Area, Troll Valley Cross Country and Fitness Center.

For more information on the 1990-91 Gold Card contact the American Lung Association of Maine at 128 Sewall St., Augusta, Me., 04330 or call 1-800-462-LUNG.

Hospital offers babysitter course beginning Saturday

A eight-hour American Red Cross Babysitting Program will be presented at Rumford Community Hospital on Nov. 3 and 10 from 9-1 p.m.

The program is offered for seventh and eighth graders and will present information regarding the basics of babysitting.

Areas covered will include the attitude of the prospective babysitter, specifically toward the responsibilities of the job. Basic techniques of childcare, feeding, diapering, and putting children to bed, as well as how to respond to emergency situations, will be also be included.

The course will be instructed by Kathy Crutchfield who is a Certified Red Cross Instructor.

Preregistration is required. The cost is $15. Please call 364-4581, ext. 206 for registration information.

Cystic fibrosis conference set at CMMC

"Spanning New Horizons" will be the topic of the Central Maine Cystic Fibrosis Conference scheduled for Nov. 3 at Central Maine Medical Center.

The keynote speaker will be Thomas Dolan, M.D., of the Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn.

He will discuss "New Advances in Cystic Fibrosis: Hope for the Future."

The other featured speaker will be Janet Boyerlan, M.D., a geneticist from Eastern Maine Medical Center (EMMC) in Bangor, who will talk about "DNA-based Testing for CF."

Later in the program, Dolan and Boyerlan will join five other physicians for a panel discussion and question and answer session.

Representatives from home health agencies and pharmaceutical manufacturers will present exhibits at the conference.

Anyone with questions about the Central Maine Cystic Fibrosis Conference is urged to call Vernice Pelletier at 795-2830.

GORDON BOK will perform Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium at Gould Academy. Tickets, $6 for adults and $2 for students, may be purchased at Prim's Pharmacy or may be reserved by calling 824-3575.

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Thursday, Nov. 1: Red Cross Blood Drive, Bingham Gymnasium, Gould Academy, 12-5 p.m.

Rushworth Kidder Sr., Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, will speak at Gould Academy on Global Ethics: Finding Common Values, Gehring Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2: Christmas Card signing for servicemen in Saudi Arabia, Bethel Savings Bank, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3: Public dance, West Paris Grange Hall, 8 p.m.

Maine Genealogical Society meeting, Williams Junior High, Oakland, 8:30 a.m.

Eastern Nazarene College's drama group, SALT, will entertain teens at Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 7 p.m.

International Dinner, Bethel United Methodist Church, 5 and 6 p.m. Adults $4.50; Children $2.

Monday, Nov. 5: Western Maine Management Club meets at Boiler Room Restaurant, Bryant Pond, Social Hour, 5:30 - 6:30; Dinner, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Alden C. Wilson and Dick Dyer, Maine Arts Commission, "The Arts and Censorship", Gehring Hall, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m.

West Paris Senior Citizens Thanksgiving dinner at Ledgeview.

Thursday, Nov. 8: Hunter's Supper, East Stoneham Church, Route 5, 5-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 10: Hunter's Supper, South Woodstock Union Church, Andrews Corner, 5:30 p.m. Adults $4; children $2. Benefit Willing Workers.

Thursday, Nov. 15: Poet Laureate Donald Hall will read at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17: Gordon Bok in concert, Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, 7:30 p.m.

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Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library; hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday - 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12×12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second Wednesday of Each Month: La Leche League meets in area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Cross Country Quilters meets at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

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Comedy 'On the Razzle' at Gould this weekend

"On the Razzle," a comedy by Tom Stoppard, will be performed in Bingham Hall at Gould Academy on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 2 and 3, at 8 p.m.

The play is a classic farce, revolving around two apprentice grocers who secretly slip into Vienna for an adventurous night on the town. Their attempts to avoid their employer as he maneuvers to separate his young niece from her suitor results in a series of disguises, deception and close escapes.

This simple story line provides a vehicle for multiple plots, deftly woven together with word plays, typically Stoppard's highly verbal style.

Principal actors in this all student cast include: Anthony Solomon, as Herr Zangler, proprietor of the shop; Jeff McCarthy, his chief sales assistant; Morgan Ash, the shop apprentice; Garrett Silliman, Zangler's "new man;" Christine Tomah, Zangler's fiancee'; Brigitta Dubin, whose covert identity is discovered at the end of the play; Jill Nowak, Zangler's sister; Nicole Halpenny, the niece; and Scott Willingham, the suitor.

Others in the cast are: Samantha Decker, Tatiana Martinez, Irene Mosquiera, Erika Stevens, Harvey Vicioso, and Darcy Winn.

Community volunteers have been much appreciated and include: Dan and Nancy Grover, David and Ann Howe and Janice Kaufman. The stage crew consists of students Lisa Gowell, Erin Diamond, Heather Small, Harvey Vicioso and stage manger Tracy Bachelder.

The play is directed by Carol Fiske; technical director is Vicki Rackliffe.

Bethel Savings Bank to hold Christmas card signing Friday

Operation Desert Shield

The Bethel Saving Bank will be having a postcard signing day on Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at its Main Street office in Bethel.

Anyone wishing to send Christmas greetings to servicemen and women in Saudi Arabia can come in and sign a postcard. These will be included in the Operation Desert Stocking package. The bank will also be a drop-off point for these items. The deadline is Nov. 9. Thanks for your support.

EBS/CPS CRAFT FAIR—Jaime Grover, Vicki Coolidge, Tracey Gibbs and Erin Osgood ham for the camera at their students craft table Saturday at Telstar during the annual Ethel Bisbee School/Crescent Park School Craft Fair. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

CPS Halloween Parade today at 1 p.m.

At 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31, all students from the Crescent Park School will be donning their costumes to give parents and community members a "sneak preview" of what to expect that evening.

Students will participate in a Halloween Parade around the parking lot for parents and friends and then proceed down to the Sudbury Village to share their costumes with residents there.

CPS has already established a very good relationship with the people in the Sudbury Village as a result of the fifth graders' efforts there on Good Neighbor Day.

It promises to be an exciting hour. We hope everyone will be able to drop by and see the children.

SMH begins annual Christmas fundraiser

Nov. 1 marks this year's kick-off date for the 8th Annual Holiday Christmas Tree fundraiser which is presented by the Auxiliary of Stephens Memorial Hospital, in Norway.

Each year at this time, the hospital Auxiliary begins preparation for a very special Christmas Tree lighting, ceremony which takes place in front of Stephens Memorial Hospital, at 5 p.m. on the first Wednesday of December.

Each year the Christmas tree is decorated with hundreds of white lights, each purchased by members of the community, in memory of a relative, a loved one, or as a special gift for a friend.

The tree lighting ceremony, which will be held this year at 5 p.m. on December 5, will feature music carol singing, and will offer an opportunity for the people of Western Maine to remember their family and friends by "lighting" this beautiful tree in their honor.

The lights will be on sale, beginning Nov. 1, at $5 each for an individual, couple or family. All proceeds received from the Christmas tree lighting will be used to support Auxiliary projects at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

During the holiday season, a special Annual Holiday Tree poster will be on display in the hospital lobby, listing the names of the donors and those who are honored by each light on the tree.

The lights may be purchased in the hospital coffee shop, through any Auxiliary member or by calling Mrs. H. O. Cornwall at 743-2568, Mrs. Gordon Smith at 743-2408, Mrs. Stuart Cummings at 743-2602 or Mrs. Dana Douglass at 824-2229.

Your guide to the finest in area dining — DINING GUIDE — A listing of restaurants and pubs

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For information call: 743-5585

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Includes choice of potato, vegetable or salad bar, rolls & butter.
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THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 1, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Dogs of War"				Hogan	WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Beyond 2000		Adventure	Diving	Survival!	
(5)	Scarecr.-King		Movie: "A Winner Never Quits"				700 Club		Stallion	Winner
6	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby Show		Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law		News	Tonight
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Father Dowling		Gabriel's Fire		Peter Jennings		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Gov. Candidate		Mystery!		Land of Our Children		Franklin	Fields
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Flowers in the Attic"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Mus. Shop	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Mus. Shop	On Stage
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Top Cops	Flash		Doctor	Knots Landing		News	Tonight
(14)	HC F'ball	National Horse Show						NHL Hockey: Devils at Canucks		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "The Bear"				Movie: "Private Benjamin"				Movie: "Shampoo"	
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Boston Bruins						Indy Wrld.	This Week in NASCAR	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	LPBT Bowling: Albuquerque Open			Boxing: Bruce Seldon vs. David Bey				Star Shot	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Dark Night of the Scarecrow"				Movie: "This House Possessed"			
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Hamburger... The Motion Picture"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Survival	Battle Line	World	Seas	Movie: "Close Relations"			Shortstory	Edward Albert	
(29P)	Movie: "Shag"				Movie: "Next of Kin"				Inside the NFL	
(31R)	Here-Littles	Land of Oz	Movie: "The Karate Kid, Part Two"				Rick Nelson		Ozzie	Sign-Four
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Movie: "The Profane Comedy"				News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Magnum Force"					News	Night Court	Ghost

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 2, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Everything You Always Wanted to Know...				Hogan	WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Wild Things		Carriers	Firepower	Crime Inc.		Monkeys	Wildlife
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	Beauty and the Beast		Beauty and the Beast		700 Club		Bordertown	Beauty-Bst
6	Cosby	Night Court	Quantum Leap		Night Court		Midnight Caller		News	Tonight
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Family	Strangers	Go Places	20/20		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Race to Save the Planet		No, Hon.	Served	Red Dwarf	Comedy
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "The Bad Seed"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Texas	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Texas	On Stage
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Shade	Bagdad C.	Over My Dead Body		Dallas		News	Tonight
(14)	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics					Tennis	Sports	NBA Basketball	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Ratboy" Cont'd		Movie: "Physical Evidence"				Movie: "Not of This Earth"		"Joy"	
(20G)	College Hockey: Vermont at Boston College					Pan Am Games		Golf: Mexican Open		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	NFL Great	Harness Racing: Breeders' Crown						SpeedWk.	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"				Movie: "Poltergeist"			
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Swamp	Miami Vice	
(27N)	Survival	Battle Line	Tunnel Under the Wall				Inside Track		Ray Sharkey	
(29P)	Movie: "Clue" Cont'd		Movie: "'Crocodile' Dundee II"				Movie: "Major League"			
(31R)	Movie: "Heidi"			Sparky	Movie: "9 to 5"				Miracle of the Heart	
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch		News		Cinema	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Weird Science"				News		Night Court	Eischied

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 3, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Boston Bruins					Movie: "Rollerball"				
(4)	America Coast to Coast		Challenge		Wings		Vietnam		TDC-TV	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "Hellfighters"					Bordertown	TBA	Videosync.
6	Cheers	Night Court	Parenthood	Work. Out	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Carol	Dreamer	News	Sat. Night
8	Boss?	Boss?	Young Riders		China Beach		Twin Peaks			Big Break
10	Maine	Part-Famly	Horizon		Star Cops		Doctor Who			Hang Tree
(11)	Movie: "Rage of Angels: The Story Continues" Cont'd						Ullman	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Ctry Music	Grd.Opry/Pearl		B. Mandrell		Mus. Shop	Texas	Grd.Opry/Pearl	
13	Star Search		Family Man	Hogans	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop II"				News	Cur. Affair
(14)	Tennis	NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Hartford Whalers						Sports	Talk Sport	Football
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	East-West	Evening News		Capital	Sports
(18E)	"Mannequin" Cont'd		Movie: "Dead Bang"				Movie: "The Gauntlet"			
(20G)	College Soccer		College Soccer: Big East Semifinal				College Football			
(21H)	Scoreboard	College Football: Auburn at Florida						Football Scoreboard		SportsCtr.
(22I)	Championship Wrestling		Movie: "Chiller"				U.S. Olympic Gold: Basketball - USSR vs. Duke			
(23J)	Sports Newswheel		Sports Newswheel				Sports Latenight			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock
(26M)	Counterstrike		Movie: "The Outing"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	I Was a Sex Mutant	
(27N)	All Creatures		Movie: "The Trap"				Caroline's Comedy Hour		Rich Little at the Improv	
(29P)	"In the Mood" Cont'd		Movie: "Harlem Nights"				Comedy Hour		"A Fish Called Wanda"	
(31R)	Movie: "Babar: The Movie"			Aliens	Movie: "Big"				"High Road to China"	
(32S)	Comedy	Comedy	Movie: "Operation Cobra"				News	Jack Benny	Howard Stern	
(34U)	Fortune	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets					News		H'mooner	Von Ryan

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 4, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "UFO's Are Real"				Sportsbeat		Jesse Jackson		Manager	Christian
(4)	Best of the BBC		Nature of Things		Cobra God		Crested Serpent		Wings	
(5)	Zorro	Stallion	Bordertown	Backroads	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk
6	Story Behind the Story		Lifestories		Movie: "Three Men and a Baby"				News	Sports
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "The Last Best Year of My Life"					Reunion
10	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Mystery!		Escape From Iran	
(11)	Pharmacy	Milestones	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Gyn.	Family	Physicians' Jrnl		Int'l Med.	Information
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade			NHRA	Racing	Outdoor	Rodeo: Timed Event		Speed	Truckin'
13	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "83 Hours 'Til Dawn"					Preview
(14)	National Horse Show					Motorcycle Racing		Sports	Sports	Football
(17D)	Newswatch	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		Evening News		Business	Sports
(18E)	Movie: "Seems Like Old Times"				Movie: "The Fabulous Baker Boys"				"Tequila Sunrise"	
(20G)	College Football: Syracuse at Boston College						College Football: Kansas at Oklahoma State			
(21H)	NFL Primetime		Powerboats		Cliff Diving		American Wilderness		SportsCenter	
(22I)	Movie: "The Final Countdown"				Portrait of Japan				Earth	Marriage
(23J)	Sports Newswheel		Sports Newswheel				Sports Latenight			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock
(26M)	Movie: "Nightmare on the 13th Floor"				Counterstrike		Equalizer		Miami Vice	
(27N)	Around the World		In Search of the Dream		In Search of the Dream		Revue		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(29P)	"Cocoon"	Movie: "Beyond the Stars"			Movie: "Alien"				Dream On	1st & Ten
(31R)	Walt Disney Company Presents the American Teacher Award						JFK: His Life and Times		20,000 Leagues	
(32S)	Movie: "Moscow on the Hudson"					Comedy	News	Cinema	Paid Program	
(34U)	"Flight at Midnight"		Movie: "Risky Business"				News		Monsters	Elsewhere

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 5, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at New York Rangers					Hogan	WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Monkeys	Wildlife	Stranded		World Away		Wild Things	
(5)	Scarecr.-King		Movie: "Escape of the Birdmen"				700 Club		Mansion	Escape
6	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Ferris B.	Movie: "On Thin Ice: The Tai Babilonia Story"				News	Tonight
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver		NFL Football: New York Giants at Indianapolis Colts					
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Fire on the Rim		American Experience		Sentimental Women		McLaughlin	1 on 1
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "American Harvest"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	On Stage
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Uncle Buck	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News	Tonight
(14)	Ed Randall	Celtics	Sportswriters on TV		Boxing				Sports	Kickboxing
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Paramedics" Cont'd		Movie: "The Bear"				Movie: "Chariots of Fire"			
(20G)	German League Soccer		Tennis: European Community				Horses		Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Match-up	Mon. Mag.	Water Skiing: Barefoot		Skateboarding		Scuba	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Portrait of Japan				Movie: "Fantasies"			
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Best/SNL	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Prime Time Wrestling				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Survival	Battle Line	Making of the President		Miss Marple		Peter Wimsey: 9 Tailors		Andrea Martin	
(29P)	Mrzpn Pig	Babar	Comedy Hour		Movie: "See No Evil, Hear No Evil"				"A Dry White Season"	
(31R)	"That Darn Cat" Cont'd		Avonlea		Movie: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"				Ozzie	Macauley
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "Bambuti"		"Trial Without Jury"		News		Night Court	Nakia

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Eye of the Needle"					WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Survival!		Tomorrow	Invention	Blue Revolution		Wings	
(5)	Scarecr.-King		Movie: "My Favorite Spy"				700 Club		Big Jake	My-Spy
6	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock		News Special: Election		News Special: Election		News	News Sp.
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Head Clss.	Roseanne	Coach	News Special: Election		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		Frontline		Power in the Pacific		Served	Two's Co.
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "California Girls"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Songs of the Big Valley		Nashville Now			Crook	Songs of the Big Valley	
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Rescue 911		Comedy Bloopers II		News Special: Election		News	News Sp.
(14)	Lou Holtz	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Hartford Whalers						Sports	Sail N.E.	Hockey
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	Seems Like Old Times		Movie: "Shampoo"				Movie: "The Fabulous Baker Boys"			
(20G)	Surfing: Pro Tour		Tennis: European Community				Golf		Golf: Volvo Highlights	Soccer
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Hagler's Knockouts		Monster Truck Racing		Drag Racing: NHRA		Auto Racing		SportsCtr.
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Cold Sassy Tree"				Movie: "The Dollmaker"			
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Summers	Mister Ed	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Best/SNL	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Survival	Battle Line	Biography		West Side Story: The Making of an Album				Daphne Maxwell Reid	
(29P)	"Crocodile' Dundee II"		Movie: "Harlem Nights"				Comedy Hour		Movie: "Major League"	
(31R)	"The Secret of NIMH"		Party in Concert		Sher. Holmes		Abbott-Costello		Ozzie	Zorba
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Switch		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "The Peacemaker"				News		Night Court	Today/FBI

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 7, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Montreal Canadiens					Hogan	WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvou	Monitor	Wheels	Motorcar	Wings		Nature	World Alive	Tomorrow	Invention
(5)	Scarecr.-King		Movie: "The Black Stallion Returns"				700 Club		Rin Tin Tin	Blk Stalion
6	Cosby	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Fanelli Bys	Dear John	Hunter		News	Tonight
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder Y.	Gro. Pains	Doogie H.	Married P.	Cop Rock		News	Nightline
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Live From Lincoln Center						Hilary	Comedy
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Chase"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(12)	Video PM Cont'd		Comedy Concert Hour I		Nashville Now			Crook	Comedy Concert Hour I	
13	Challenger	Cur. Affair	48 Hours		Jake and the Fatman		WIOU		News	Tonight
(14)	Inside Golf	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at New Jersey Devils						Sports	Olympic Showcase	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		Evening News		Moneyline	Sports
(18E)	"Haunted Honeymoon"		Movie: "Cookie"				Movie: "Feds"		Movie: "The Bear"	
(20G)	Sports Down Under		Horse Show: Melbourne International Trials						To Be Announced	
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Speed		World of Sports		Expedition Earth		Amazing Games	SportsCtr.
(22I)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "Something About Amelia"				Movie: "This Child Is Mine"			
(23J)	Entrepr.	Profiles	MoneyTalk	Focus	Business	Insiders	Entrepr.	Profiles	Lifestyle	Focus
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mister Ed	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Hitchcock	Fernwood	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Buried Alive"				Miami Vice	
(27N)	Survival	Battle Line	Air Power	Crusade	Our Century		Irving Berlin: City Voice		Edie McClurg	
(29P)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Animal Behavior"			Movie: "Moontrap"			1st & Ten	Comedy
(31R)	Phantom	Danger B.	Movie: "Big"				Movie: "The Champ"			
(32S)	Comedy	Boss?	Owen Marshall		Rocky: Hero		News		50 Years	Comedy
(34U)	Jeannie	Night Court	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Minnesota Timberwolves					News	Night Court	Roosters

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Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

On Oct. 25, Jackson-Silver Unit, American Legion Auxiliary served a ham supper to nearly 50 guests and members of the Post and Auxiliary.

The occasion served two purposes: to honor the most recent delegates to Girls State and to remind members to get their annual dues in as well as to seek new members.

Seated at the head table with Post Commander Edley Strickland and Unit President Noreen Russo were Department Vice President Judith Rickett of Westbrook, who is also the Department Membership Chairman; Shirley Williams of Dryden, who is the Girls State Director and Honorary Past Department President; Pearl Sirois of Auburn, president of the Second District; Second District Secretary/Treasurer Kay Koss of Auburn; and Second District Sergeant at Arms Josephine Bell of Lisbon.

Seated at Commander Strickland's right were John E. Howe of Norway, Past Department Commander, 1970-71, and Life Member of Jackson-Silver Post #68; Alanson Cummings of West Bethel, veteran of World Wars I and II, oldest member and only remaining Charter Member of Post 68. Also attending was his wife, Fannie Cummings, Past Department President, 1942-43.

The evening began with Rev. Roland Lord asking the Lord's blessing followed by the salute of the flag and recitation of the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion and Auxiliary by all.

Following the meal, Mrs. Sirois and Mrs. Rickett spoke briefly, emphasizing membership. The other guests offered brief remarks, deferring to the Girls State guest.

Girls State delegate Jennifer Gould of Bethel, daughter of George Gould and Tibby York, was unable to attend. Delegate Meri Howe of Bryant Pond, daughter of C. Stephen and Joyce Howe introduced her mother who accompanied her to the supper, then spoke about her week at Husson College this past June.

Among the highlights were her participation in the Girls State band as a trumpeter and Governor McKernan's visit and talk.

She reported having learned much about the workings of government and responsibilities of citizenship and that she had run for office as sheriff while Jennifer had run for district attorney. Unfortunately, both campaigns met with failure at the polls. Whether or not influenced by this failure, Meri appears disciplined at this time to pursue a career in public office, maintaining her interests in science and music.

Jackson-Silver Post and Unit will meet in November on their regular first and third Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. On Nov. 1 the Auxiliary will be presenting a special music and Americanism program based on the American's Creed. This will be followed by refreshments, then the meetings.

Rotary Club notes

Libby Seigars, Executive Director of the SERVE Maine Volunteer Program was the guest speaker at the Tuesday, Oct. 23, meeting.

Her slide presentation showed how the many different skills and talents of volunteers have been and are being used to work on a variety of projects, all over the state.

Seigars would be happy to talk to anyone about using their volunteer time in this wonderful program.

Romeo Baker made an announcement about an upcoming Rotary social to be held on Saturday, Nov. 24.

Dave Preble is gathering his willing workers to organize the citrus sale in the next weeks. Keep an eye on the paper for information.

Guests this week were Ilene Ladd and Larry Wilday from Oxford Hills, Charles Tannis from Rumford and Ira Pitcher from Lewiston/Auburn.

GOP—Bethel Republicans were in town Saturday doing some pre-Election Day campaigning. Candidate for State Senate Randy Hotham, right, and campaign helper Jarrod Crockett, are pictured on Main Street with the Bethel Republican's elephant. Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 6. *(Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)*

FALL CAMPOREE—Bethel area Boy Scouts Jacob Annis and David Sweetser participate in the pioneering skills event during the Boy Scouts' Snowshoe District Fall Camporee held in Phillips Oct. 19-21.

Scouting News

By DARREN WIGGLEY

The Snowshoe District Fall Camporee was held Oct. 19-21. Ten troops were represented in Phillips at the camporee.

The events were split up into two parts, morning and afternoon. The morning event was pioneering. The criteria for this was to build five projects, one of which was a gate or entryway. The rest could be whatever the troops wanted to build. The afternoon events were fire building, crosscut sawing, five point relay, orienteering, and a dry canoe race. The Bethel area troop took a second place award for the afternoon events and first place award for the morning event. The Troop also was rewarded with a stop at McDonald's for lunch. Everyone said that they had fun despite the Friday night windstorm.

The Troop's regularly scheduled meeting for Oct. 24 was held at Telstar, where it was announced that on Nov. 7 the Troop will have a guest to help make items to send to our troops in Saudi Arabia.

Nov. 14 will be a parents' night and Tom-Wat prizes will be passed out.

Last week was the last week for popcorn. The Troop sold a grand total of 552 units, 102 units more than its goal of 450 units. The top sellers for this week were Lloyd and David Sweetser who won a gift certificate from Charlie's Place. Due to Halloween there will be no meeting next week.

If you are interested in joining Boy Scouts or would like additional information contact Mark Wigley at 836-3602.

M. Bittner enrolled in special adult student assessment course

The SAD #44 Adult and Community program has enrolled Merrill Bittner in special training session on Comprehensive Adult Student Assessment System (CASAS) to be held in Waterville on Nov. 16 and 17.

Patricia Keaton, East Coast trainer for CASAS, will be the presenter for the session which is designed to meet the needs of workplace literacy providers.

Bittner is one of 25 participants selected for the training in Maine.

From the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber had the pleasure of organizing the second annual Bethel Area Turkey Trot on Saturday, Oct. 27. Many thanks to Gould Academy, Hannaford Brothers (Shop 'N Save), the Bethel IGA and the Bethel Area Health Center for their cooperation in making this event a success.

The Long Range Planning Committee, headed by directors Linda Varrell, George Larson and Tom McGinniss has been meeting weekly to discuss the future direction of the Chamber.

Twenty-six Bethel area businesses, in a cooperative effort, are placing an ad in the January issue of Cross Country Skier Magazine, which is featuring Maine. Many thanks to member Steve Wight for helping with the ad copy. The Bethel area will also be represented in Maine Invites You Magazine, the state's primary destination publication for the summer and fall of 1991.

The next Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 a.m., at Casco Bank.

Host families sought for international students

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Turkey, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, Columbia, Taiwan, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1991-92 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15-17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1991, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1992. The students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct $50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American high school students, age 15-17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain, New Zealand or Australia or participate in a five-week summer host family stay throughout Western Europe.

Families interested in either program should call toll-free, 1-800-SIBLING.

Cancer support group offered at Rumford Community Hospital

A Cancer Support Group will be conducted at Rumford Community Hospital on Friday, Nov. 2, at 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room A.

If you would like to take part in this support group please call Diane York, R.N. or Betty Palmer, R.N., at the hospital at 364-4581.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Oxford County Police Chiefs Support Herrick for Sheriff

The following Oxford County Police Chiefs have given their support to Skip Herrick in his candidacy for Sheriff:

- Chief Brian Stowell – Bethel
- Chief Rodney "Bing" Cross – Dixfield
- Chief David Miles – Fryeburg
- Chief Ronald Kugell – Oxford
- Chief Dewey Robinson – Rumford

Maybe it is because of his 10 years of proven leadership as Chief of Police of the Paris Police Department.

Maybe it's the fact that Paris Police Dept. has the highest clearance rate of crimes solved in Oxford County in 1989.

Or maybe it's because these Oxford County Chiefs know that Skip will be the kind of Sheriff who will work "with" them to serve and protect all of the citizens of Oxford County.

VOTE NOVEMBER 6th

☑ Herrick, Lloyd Oxford County Sheriff

Authorized by the Herrick for Sheriff Comm. RFD 2, Box 6270, Oxford

SNOW VILLAGE ESTATES

Be a part of the closest subdivision accessing the BEST SKIING IN THE EAST! Prime 1+ acre lots located only ¼ mile from South Ridge Base Area. Prices start as low as $45,000. Let SUNDAY RIVER REALTY help you "LAND" the Ski Home of your DREAMS! Call us for more details at (207)824-3000 ext. 333.

Charming 3-year-old Dome House on 1½ acres $69,000

Sweet Violets Realty
Bryant Pond, Maine
Tel. 665-2535

Pharmacy & Your Health

David Preble, Prim's Pharmacy

Head Lice: Fall is the Peak Season

According to the National Pediculosis Association, the peak season for head lice is the fall. Head lice is a condition in which the parasite *pediculus humanus capitis* lives in and on the hair of the human host. Children are affected more often than adults. Typically, the parasite is picked up at school, brought home, and transmitted to other members of the family.

Parents should consider these preventative measures: Do not let children share beds at night. Each child should have his or her own hair brush, comb, hat, and headphones. Encourage children to not wear other children's clothes at home or at school.

According to a recent article in *American Pharmacy*, parents should check their children at least weekly during the fall months for lice. Look for lice and their small eggs on the child's hair and skin. Examine behind the ears, at the crown of the head, and at the nape of the neck. Check towels after children bathe. Wash bedclothes, blankets, towels, and pillow cases in very hot water and dry these items at the highest dryer temperature setting. Clean combs and brushes in hot water.

Nonprescription shampoos for head lice are available as gels, liquids and foams. Your pharmacist can help you select a good product.

#307 REDUCED! Charming cape sets on 9 acres, has expansion, commercial and residential potential for future growth. The seven bedroom, 3 bath home is one of the village's oldest. It has been carefully restored and updated. $175,000.

#328: Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on 3 acres in country location. Large kitchen, dining area with slider, and large master bedroom. Living room has a brick woodstove hearth. Two car garage and loft for storage. $89,900.

Attractive 5-10 acre lots with mountain views. Wooded, and some with stream running thru. From.....$18.500.

Maine Street Realty
824-2114
MAIN STREET • BETHEL • MAINE

WILLIAMS REALTY 824-3211

PRICE REDUCTIONS!!!

RT. 2 BETHEL. Large 4-bedroom home situated on 6+ fielded acres on Rt. 2 between Bethel Village and Sunday River Skiway. Large barn with 4 insulated horse stalls, heated tack room, parking for 4 cars and upper level. Lots of potential ..... $295.000.

SUNDAY RIVER. 4-bedroom contemporary offering privacy and superb views of Sunday River slopes and distant mountains. 20+ acres with small pond. Over 3500 sq. ft. living space, suitable for multi-family vacation home. Call Sumner. Drastically reduced to ..... $170,000.

Main Street, P.O. Box 995, Bethel, Maine 04217
(207) 824-3211 Out-of-State 1-800-426-0485

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Re-Elect
☑ **Don Twitchell**

"Making Things Happen"

STATE SENATOR–District 15

Experienced...

- Don is the only candidate with legislative experience. He has served ten years in the Maine House of Representatives and eight years in the Maine Senate.
- Don is the senior member on the Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation.
- Don is the Senate chairman on the Joint Legislative Committee on Transportation and is also Senate Chairman of Agriculture.
- Don is a former town manager and a former selectman.
- Don owned and operated his own business in Oxford County for twenty-five years.

Respected...

- Don was nominated for the prestigious *Jefferson Award.* This nomination recognizes individuals who have performed outstanding public service in the communities of Maine.
- Don was presented the Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce *Community Service Award* for outstanding public service to the community.

Vote for a Proven Leader
Don Twitchell

Don Twitchell
A Proven Leader
for the People of Oxford County

Independent...

- Don votes the needs and wishes of his constituents. He refuses to be a "*yes*" man.
- Don does his homework on the issues. He looks to the people he represents for their input on the issues. He is not beholden to *any* special interest groups.
- Don's voting record in Augusta proves that his first and only interest is in representing the people who elected him.
- Don was the *only* Senator during the 113th legislature to attain a perfect 100% voting record on roll call votes.
- Don hasn't missed a roll call or day's attendance in eight years.

For All The People...

- When people come to Don for help, he goes to work for them – just ask any of the hundreds of older people who have called Don and gotten immediate action.
- Don was the sponsor and the leader in the fight to get legislation passed which eliminated the mandatory driver's examination for persons 65 years of age or older.

Be Sure To VOTE!!!

***Dedicated* to a guiding force in my life; my Mother,**

Mrs. Percy Twitchell

Paid for by the Twitchell for Senate Committee
Don Twitchell, Chairman

Bean Insurance Agency, Inc.
RICHARD D. BEAN
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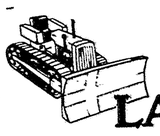

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Serving the area for 18 years
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Join our list of satisfied Bethel customers.
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743-7098 or 527-2210

BUILDING & REMODELING
David C. Luxton
836-3763
Box 274, Bethel, ME 04217

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Insurance Estimates
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on all domestic & foreign cars & trucks
We are collision experts.
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Felt Road, Bryant Pond
665-2075
"Over 20 years experience"

24 Hour Towing
GAUDREAU'S *Repair* *Used Auto Parts*
HOUR 24 TOWING
- Motorcycle & Vehicle Inspection Station
- Lockout Service
- Complete Auto Service
- Used Cars & Trucks always in stock

Rt. 26, Bethel, ME 04217
Tel. 824-2807

Classifieds

For Sale–General

SPLIT FIREWOOD. Local delivery, $95/cord. Need extra gas dollars over 15 miles. Philip Korhonen, Flat Road, West Bethel, 836-2755. 37-tf

WOOD FOR SALE—Kiln-dried hardwood board ends by the loose cord. Price according to distance for delivery. 392-2241. 41tf

BROWNING 12 GA. Pump shotgun. Fired four times; Wesson 357 Combat Magnum. Packmar grips 6" barrel. New never fired. Call 665-2362, after 4 pm 44-45

WILLOWS, Poland Road, Mechanic Falls, Sat & Sun., Many neat stalls with collectibles, fine crafts, antiques, fine Christmas Gifts, much more.

1 YEAR OLD PIG for sale, nearly 300 pounds, $225. Call 665-2807. 44p

FIREWOOD for sale. Cut & Split, Immediate delivery. Call Logger Larry 824-2615. 44tf

HIGH QUALITY PLAIN Paper Copier Gestetner 2200. Excellent condition. Perfect for small office, Toner included $550 Firm Tel. 364-3250. 44-45p

FRESH BROWN EGGS. Korhonen Farm, Flat Rd, West Bethel. 44-45

JOHN DEERE 420C Bulldozer, Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 875-5633. 42-44p

For Sale—Vehicles

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE, 29,000 miles. Automatic, air conditioning, plush seats, tinted glass, wood grain side panels, rear wiper/defroster. Seats 7. Excellent condition. $11,200. 836-2111. 44-45p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 39tf

ITEMS FROM YOUR ATTIC! Collectibles and antiques 1940's and earlier taken on consignment. Excellent terms. Upson Playhouse Antiques, Broad Street, Bethel. Call Sally, 824-3170. 19tf

TOP HAT and tails needed by chimney sweeps, medium/large. Sale will bring good luck. 836-2203. 42-44

WOULD LIKE CHILDREN of any age to babysit at my in town home. Full or part time, call anytime 824-3580. 42-45p

USED METAL ROOFING, used metalbestos stove pipe, rough lumber. 836-2203. 41-44

Help Wanted

PART-TIME BREAKFAST AND LUNCH COOK. Experience preferred but will train the right person. 665-2508. 34tf

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

WE'RE #1 and we're looking. Are you looking for a career change? Do you have a college degree? Would you like to go into business for yourself, but not by yourself? Would you enjoy a starting salary up to $28,000? Call Ernie Malloy at 773-3869 or reply to 32 Atlantic Place, South Portland, Me 04106. We are the Prudential! (P-718) 44p

Instruction

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING-7 months hands-on program. Next class November 5th. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 1-800-243-4242 or (203) 745-2010. 44ne

Services

HELP YOUR CHILD succeed. Certified K-8 teacher, payment plan available. 665-2319.39tf

NEW DAY CARE OPEN, 2 experienced operators have openings for infants, preschool & school age child. Open from 6 A.M.-6 P.M. call 824-3706. For Info, Rates vary on income.43-46p

MASONRY FURNACE PLANS, build yourself, uses any fuel, 98% efficiency complete diagramed instructions by 20 year experienced mason, $12.50 P. & H. included Saunders & Sons, P.O. Box 306, Bryant Pond, Me. 04219-0306.41-44p

22,000 SOUNDS DJ/MC SERVICE: Now Booking Company Christmas Parties, New Years Eve. A better variety. 99% CD. No Breaks. Reputable, Competitive, Friendly. Chris: 1-800-33-WELLS. 44-48p

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410 35tf

BOBCAT SERVICES: Grading, trenching, York rake, brush chipper, bark mulch, wood chips, loam, trucking. Unicom Flower Shop, 824-2358. 30tf

CHIMNEY SWEEPING with free safety inspection. We stop leaks, repair mortar, stucco, reline flues, install caps and waterproof chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy, 836-2203, evenings. 6tf

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 5tf

CHILDREN'S DAY CARE, Main street, Bethel. $45 full time; $1.50 per hour. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 824-2928. 37tf

SURVEYING-SUBDIVISION—Bradford Bros., Inc., Box 623, Dixfield, 04224. Telephone, 562-4564. 11tf

BETHEL DAY CARE—fully licensed facility for children, ages 2-kindergarten. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha at 824-2746. 37tf

RINSENVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooer, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13tf

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2335. 15tf

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 34tf

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Fire Station, 4-5 p.m. Mon., Fri., 824-2949 or 824-2413. 22tf

Co-dependent Anon. Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 824-2413 or 824-3062. 8tf

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Locke Mills Union Church. 11tf

Bethel Fire House Groups, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Sunday, 6-7:30, Big Book; Tuesday, 7-8:30, Women's Discussion; Friday, 7:30-9, 12 Steps. 31tf

AA meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m., basement Congregational Church, Bethel. 24tf

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 2tf

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 2tf

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the *New England Classified Ad Network*. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31ne

MOPS-support group for mothers of preschoolers. Guest speakers, crafts, exercise and childrens program. Meets the 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month from 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. At Pleasant Valley Bible Church on the Flat Rd. in W. Bethel. $2.00 per meeting. For info. 836-3096. 42-44p

Business Opportunities

TOP CASH PAID FOR YOUR FARM, LAND, TIMBERLAND, subdivisions, commercial and income properties. I also buy mortages, notes, deeds/trust, lotteries, annuities, retirement plans, structured insurance settlements, inheritances & all monies owed to you. Call Howard toll free: 1-800-428-9669 or 617-259-9124. 44-

Yard Sales

MOVING SALE, Saturday Nov. 3, 10-2 PM, 12 Crescent St., Bethel. 1tf

H. BOWERS
sand, loam and gravel
14-yard wheeler for hire
875-3271

EAST WEST TRAVEL INC.
128 Congress Sreet
Rumford, Maine
Full Travel Services *(& there is no charge for our services)*
whether you're planning a long trip or only an overnighter.
Consultations and reservations for airlines, trains, cruises - package and group tours. Hotel reservations. Car rentals. Travel Insurance.
Call 836-3536 *Jeri I. Tate*
FAX # 364-7458 *Bethel Area Representative*

GOODWIN'S INC.
Insurance
Since 1865
743-8963
Auto • Home • Business
31 Paris Street • Norway, Maine

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31st
Note: Dodge's factory-to-dealer incentives which make these below invoice prices possible, ends Oct. 31st

New 1990 DAKOTA 4x2
Midsize pickup, 2.5 liter 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed overdrive, rack and pinion steering, tweed cloth, full bench, swing away mirrors. 7/70 warranty
$165 monthly
Sale priced $7,350* Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $6,950 Deferred cost $10,300
Total interest $2,870 60 months 12.9%APR
After deducting our discount plus Dodge's $1500 rebate

New 1991 DODGE COLT
2 door camback, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, multiport fuel injection, 4 speed, power brakes, fold down rear seat, defroster, EPA rating 31 city/36 highway. 4 in stock.
$129 monthly
Sale priced $6,029* Downpay't./trade $377
Amount fin. $5,652 Deferred cost $8,140
Total interest $2,088 months 12.9%APR
*After deducting Dodge's $400 rebate

New 1990 DAYTONA SAVE $2598
A Porsche look-alike, driver's airbag, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed with overdrive, Am/Fm stereo, cloth, defroster.7/70 warranty.
$169 monthly
Sale priced $7,904* Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $7,404 Deferred cost $10,540
Total interest $2,736 60 months 12.9%APR
*Based on our $1298 discount plus Dodge's $1300 rebate

New 1991 SHADOW
2 door sedan, driver's airbag, front wheel drive, 2.2 liter 4 cylinder EFI, 5 speed overdrive, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, fold down rear seat, stereo, defroster, 7/70 warranty
$165 monthly
Sale priced $7,530 Downpay't./trade $300
Amount fin. $7,230 Deferred cost $10,300
Total interest $2,670 60 months 12.9%APR

New 1990 GRAND CARAVAN SE
#20324 7 passenger, 3.3 liter V6 engine, EFI, automatic with overdrive, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, cassette, rear wiper/defroster. Manufacturer's suggested retail price $16,345
$305 monthly
Sale priced $13,783* Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $13,383 Deferred cost $18,700
Total interest $4,317 60 months 12.9%APR
*Reflects Dodge's $500 rebate. (18 Caravans in stock.

New 1991 SPIRIT
Midsized 4 door sedan, 2.5 liter 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic, power steering/brakes, 50/50 split bench w/recliners, am/Fm stereo cassette, child safety locks, defroster
$228 monthly
Sale priced $10,300 Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $9,900 Deferred cost $14,080
Total interest $3,860 60 months 12.9%APR

NO MONEY DOWN
Add $9.14 to the monthly payment of these vehicles if financed with no money down
NOTE: Many dealers add from $350 to $1,500 to the manufacturer's suggested retail price and then advertise MAKE BELIEVE discounts- we do not.
NOTE: If we sell out of any sale vehicle, we'll locate or order you one-same equipment-same terms

New 1991 CARAVAN
7 passenger, 3.0 liter, 6 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, automatic, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, cassette, power lift gate, Goodyear Invicter Allseason tires, rear wiper/defroster.
$295 monthly
Sale priced $13,226 Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $12,825 Deferred cost $18,100
Total interest $4,775 60 months 12.9%APR
Base 4 cylinder 5 speed 5 passenger Caravan

TOYOTA

New 1990 COROLLA WAGON
Deluxe, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, power steering/brakes, cloth, cassette, air conditioning, roof rack, a $675 value package, rear wiper/defroster. Model # 1764A
$244 monthly
Sale priced $10,990 Downpay't./trade $300
Amount fin. $10,690 Deferred cost $15,040
Total interest $3,950 60 months 12.9%APR
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $12,640

New 1990 TOYOTA 4x4
Deluxe regular cab 4x4, 2.4 liter, 4 cylinder w/EFI, 5 speed, power steering, 1,400 lb. payload, sliding window, silver wheels, a $449 value package, carpeting, cloth, chrome package, Am/Fm stereo. 5/60 warranty, model #8403A. Manufacturer's list $12,391
$248 monthly
Sale priced $11,277 Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $10,877 Deferred cost $15,280
Total interest $4,003 60 months 12.9%APR

New 1990 CAMRY DX SAVE $1752
#80406 4 door deluxe, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic with overdrive, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, cassette, cruise/tilt, power windows/locks, cloth. Model #2522A
$295 monthly
Sale priced $13,334 Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $12,934 Deferred cost $18,100
Total interest $4,776 60 months 12.9%APR
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $14,872

New 1990 4 Runner 4x4 SAVE $2561
#80336 4 door wagon, V6 engine, EFI, automatic with overdrive, rear anti-locking brakes, power steering, air conditioning, cloth, rear heater, cassette, carpet, tilt, rear wiper/defroster, model #8664B
$420 monthly
Sale priced $18,821 Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $18,421 Deferred cost $25,800
Total interest $6,779 60 months 12.9%APR
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $21,382

TOYOTA

New 1991 COROLLA
Model #1701A 4 door sedan, 16 valve 4 cylinder, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cloth, Am/Fm radio (mono), carpeting, defroster
$207 monthly
Sale priced $9,480 Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $8,099 Deferred cost $12,520
Total interest $3,351 60 months 12.9%APR
Mileage EPA is 28 city, 33 highway

New 1991 EXTRACAB 4x4 Deluxe
Model #8454A V6 engine, EFI, 5 speed, power steering, 1400 lb. payload, mudguards, flip windows, cloth, jumpseats, styled silver wheels, tilt, 60/40 seat, chrome bumpers, carpet, stereo, manufacturer's list $14,956
$308 monthly
Sale priced $13,864 Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $13,494 Deferred cost $18,880
Total interest $4,986 60 months 12.9%APR

New 1991 CAMRY WAGON
Model #2562A 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, cassette, plush cloth, power windows/locks, rear wiper/defroster
$324 monthly
Sale priced $14,595 Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $14,195 Deferred cost $19,840
Total interest $5,345 60 months 12.9%APR
Manufacturer's suggested retail price $15,987

New 1991 PREVIA All-track SAVE $1489
All wheel drive, deluxe, 2.4 liter 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic w/overdrive, dual air conditioning, cruise/tilt, Am/Fm stereo, split fold-down rear seat, defroster
$444 monthly
Sale priced $19,854 Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $19,454 Deferred cost $27,040
Total interest $7,180 60 months 12.9%APR
Manufacturer's list price $21,078

FORD

New 1990 TEMPO ALLTRACK
3 identically equipped, all wheel drive, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, EFI, automatic, power steering/brakes, power windows/locks, tilt steering, plush cloth, Am/Fm, stereo/cassette, defroster. 6/60 warranty
$244 monthly
Sale priced $10,990 Downpay't./trade $300
Amount fin. $10,690 Deferred cost $15,040
Total interest $3,950 60 months 12.9%APR

New 1991 EXPLORER 4x4
Ford 4 wheel drive, 4 door wagon, 4.0 liter, V6 engine, electronic fuel injection, 5 speed w/overdrive, power steering/brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, rear anti-locking brakes, limited slip differential, XL package, air conditioning, captains chairs, Am/Fm stereo/cassette, moulding package, roof luggage rack, plush cloth, rear wiper/defroster, manual locking hubs, trailer towing package
$16,980

FORD

New 1991 AEROSTAR 4x4 SAVE* $3508
4 wheel drive, 4.0 liter V6 engine, EFI, automatic w/overdrive, power steering/brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, XL package, rear anti-locking brakes, 7 passenger seating, air, dual captains chairs, plush cloth interior, privacy glass, a $2727 equip. package, rear wiper/washer, Michelin Allseason tires, 4 year 50,000 mile warranty
$15,444*
*Manufacturer's list price before discounting $18,752.
*After deducting Ford's $1,000 rebate.

New 1991 F150 XLT 4x4
133" wheelbase (longbed), XLT Lariat package, 5.0 liter V8 engine, EFI, 5 speed overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, plush cloth, sliding rear window, aluminum wheels, mirror group, manual hubs.
$318 monthly
Sale priced $14,333* Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $13,933 Deferred cost $19,480
Total interest $5,147 60 months 12.9%APR
Reflect deducting Ford's $500 rebate.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

1990 DYNASTY
4 door, 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, plush cloth, 50/50 split bench w/reclinersd, defroster. 15,000 miles
$240 monthly
Sale priced $11,518 Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $11,118 Deferred cost $14,800
Total interest $3,282 60 months 10.5%APR
Purchased at a Chrysler company auction

1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED
7 passenger, 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, plush cloth, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, Am/Fm stereo, rear wiper/defroster
$266 monthly
Sale priced $13,654 Downpay't./trade $300
Amount fin. $11,854 Deferred cost $18,260
Total interest $4,306 60 months 12.9%APR

1990 NEW YORKER LANDAU
4 door sedan, V6 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, climate control, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, pillowed velour, power 50/50 split bench with recliners, landau roof, defroster. 12,000 miles.
$290 monthly
Sale priced $13,833 Downpay't./trade $400
Amount fin. $13,433 Deferred cost $17,800
Total interest $3,987 60 months 10.5%APR

1990 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
Dual airbag, automatic/overdrive, message center, climate control, intermittent wipers, illuminated vanities, Michelin Allseasons, rear defroster, air suspension, auto dimmer, anti-locking brakes, 50/50 split bench, dual power seats w/recliners, cruise control/tilt, power windows/locks, power trunk/mirrors, premium cassette, power antenna, leather interior, balance of 6 year 60,00 mile warranty
$18,500
Just arrived:1990 Towncars and Continentals with 6,000 to 14,000 miles and typical savings of $9,000 to $12,000. Purchased at a Ford Motor Company auction.

CALL AHEAD FOR: PRICE QUOTES* INVENTORY INFO* TRADE APPRAISAL* CREDIT APPROVAL
PAYMENT OPTIONS
Payments will be on a monthly basis. Buyers may pay weekly payments at Berlin City Ford and we will forward the payment to the appropriate bank monthly. Weekly payments will not result in more rapid amortization of the debt. All loans subject to bank approval.
200 Mile Delivery Service.
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SAT. 8-5; SUN. 12-5
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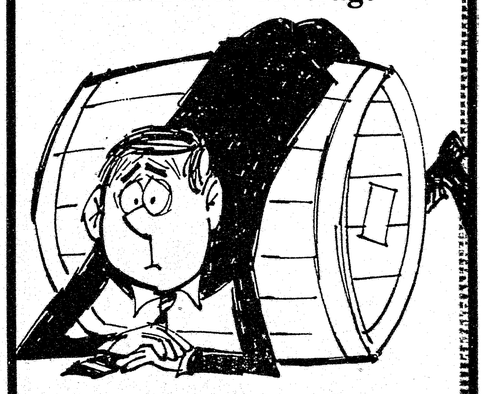
Don't let inadequate insurance coverage



leave you over a barrel
If you don't have proper insurance in today's risky world, you could find yourself over the proverbial barrel.
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The Service Agency
47 Church Street, Bethel, Maine 04217
824-2178

824-2444

Real Estate

ANDOVER Mobile Home 60 X 12 set on 1½ acres. Two bedrooms, bath, kitchen with dining area & living room. Garage with family room started. Phone 207-392-2141 or Williams Realty 824-3211, $33,000 43-44p

COMFORTABLE CAPE W/2 CAR GARAGE, within 20 minutes of Sunday River. Wood heat provided (Tenant provides electric heat backup). Dish washer, spring water, furnished. Available Nov. through April or longer. First, last, security, lease, $550.00 mo. Call 207-729-0691 after 6:00 pm, Mon-Fri. 41-44

FLORIDA!!! ENJOY -10 degree 22 years getting Mainers the best down south. Homes, Rentals, & Investments. Property Search Realty 1-207-743-5717 (Florida Seminar November 4th. Goldstreet, South Paris, 2 & 7 pm.) 42-44p

SUNDAY RIVER NORTHPEAK I, 2-bedroom condo, 2nd floor, fully furnished. Faces trails & mountain. Southern exposure, heated out-door pool. Reduced to $84,900. Call (508) 927-3550 35-44p

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales- cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network. U.S. and Canada 1-900-736-8250 or 305-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-6331. 44ne

SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA. Newry 2± acre landscaped lot, beautiful mt. views. Bounded by stone walls, brook & hot top road. $28,000. Call 1-803-466-2687 mornings. 44-47p

SUNDAY RIVER VIKING VILLAGE. By owner 3-bedroom chalet. Large eat-in kitchen, 16x20 family room. Walk to lifts. $128,000. 207-688-4420 or 207-824-2918. 33tf

PARADISE ROAD. New home on 2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 30x30 attached garage. Daylight basement. RHW heat, town water, sewer. George Nickerson. 207-824-2049. 18tf

HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots in Bethel and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 28tf

SUNDAY RIVER SKI RESORT: Southridge, 2-bedroom townhouse, asking $132,000; Brookside, studio unit, $54,900. Call owner 617-449-3976 or 207-824-3273. 21tf

CHALET LOTS in three villages at Sunday River Ski Area, from $24,900. Call 824-2420. 7tf

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD—1+ acre lots at Nordic Knoll. Beautiful views, south-facing, x-country ski from your door, near downhill skiing. Call 824-2115. 32tf

BROOKSIDE—1-bedroom condo, top floor, spectacular five peaks view, must see to appreciate. Pool, sauna, direct trail access. Call Claude, 508-263-6788. 30tf

ROOM FOR RENT in Locke Mills. $125 every two weeks. Includes kitchen privileges, cable, hot tub. Call 875-5311. 44-45p

HOUSE RENTAL-BETHEL, 2-3 bedrooms, partially furnished. Oil heat & wood. $500.00 /month plus utilities. Phone 824-3293. 43-44p

3 ROOM apartment all newly refurbished Broad St. $400/mo. plus utilities, 824-3062. 43tf

BETHEL—IMMEDIATE vacancy, 2-bedroom handicapped accessible apartment located close to stores, pharmacy, etc. Rent is based on your adjusted gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-675-0808. EHO. 36tf

SUNDAY RIVER. Fall Line Condo, 1-bdrm, sleeps 5. Ski-in ski-out. Available weekends, week or monthly. 617-593-5638 35-46p

1 BEDROOM, fully furnished condominium, at Lake Christopher. $550 plus utilities, Security deposit required. Call Phil 824-2117 38tf

CHALET on Sunday River, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 824-3373 or 767-3495. 41-44

WANTED, COUPLE SEEKS half or full shares in Sunday River/Bethel area house/condominium for 1990-91 ski season. Private room preferred. Please call 617-964-5290. 42-45p

NEW CONTEMPORARY four-bedroom house. Privacy, mountain views, large decks. Living/dining area with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Family room, sauna, whirlpool. Fully appliances including dishwasher, washer/dryer. Long lease, references required. 836-2111. 43-44p

NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment, Lower Main Street, Bethel. References required. Call 824-2240 and leave message please. 38tf

4-BEDROOM BEAUTIFUL home on lake in Bryant Pond, $750/month. Security deposit and references required. 665-2876 or 665-2535. 42-45

2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER. West Bethel, 1-207-836-3945. 21tf

2-BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED South Ridge Townhouse. Outstanding place in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dish washer, cable TV; shared use of swimming pool, hot-tub and sauna. Long term lease or rent until Dec. 21. 284-6484.39tf

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend, winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191. 5tf

SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE. 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 392-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8tf

For Rent

PAMPER YOURSELF with a luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath Eden Ridge Townhome; jacuzzi, cable TV and many extras. Available for rent November 15, long term rental preferred. Call Owner 824-3636. -44

North Country PAINTING
Interior & exterior
commercial – residential
wall papering
Wayne Cummings, 824-2781

THINK SNOW!
1990 Ford Aerostar 4x4 Van, New Eddie Baur Package, Loaded
1990 Toyota 4x4 P/U, Value Package, New
1989 Toyota Value Package 19,000 mi.
1989 Toyota 4x4 Van, Loaded, automatic
1989 Toyota, 4x4, SuperCab, 5sp, RED
1989 Chevy ½ ton 4x4, Longbed, automatic
1988 Mercury Topaz, 2dr, 4x4, air
1987 Toyota P/U, King Cab, 4x4, special wheels
1986 Chevy S-10, 4x4, auto, Low mileage
1986 Dodge ¾ ton, 4x4, W-Plow
1985 Nissan 4x4, KingCab, lowner only, 40,000 mi.
MORE RARE ITEMS IN STOCK
1990 Geo Storm, 3dr, auto, PS, air
1990 Chevy Celebrity Eurosport, S/W, 3 seats, loaded, 14,000 mi,
1990 Toyota Camry, 4dr, loaded
1989 Toyota Celica, GT, 3dr, loaded
1987 Dodge Caravan, V⁶, auto
JUST IN
5 Ford Work Vans
1988 Subaru 4x4, wagon
1986 Hyundai, 3dr, 5sp, clean
1986 GMC S-15, Longbed, auto, P/U, 42,000 mi.
1984 VW Rabbit, 4dr, 5sp, 35 mpg.
ALL VEHICLES PRICED ON WINDOW OR CALL 824-2389 FOR INFO.
State Inspection Station
BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
Call 824-2389 ask for Judy or Brad
Your No Pressure Dealer
Open Monday-Wednesday: 9-5
Thursday, Friday: 9-7
Saturdays: 9-12

Auto Repairs
Oil Change - Tune-up
Exhaust System
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State Inspection Station
Bethel Auto Sales
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824-2389

Heath Auto Service
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It's that time to have your car checked for winter. Winterize, tune-up, oil change. Battery & tires. Complete Auto repair for all Cars & Trucks.
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Complete Snow Removal
Driveways - Roofs - Walkways
Reasonable Rates
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Ken Ruff 665-2724
Thank You

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our rising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, $2.50; additional weeks without change, $2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, $2.00 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, $5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of $4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, $3.50.
Resolutions of Respect, $5.75
Tel. (207) 824-2444

S.A.D. #44
Coaching Positions
S.A.D. #44 has openings for the following coaching positions:
Telstar Middle School
Assistant Boys Basketball
Telstar High School
Assistant Girls Basketball
These positions would begin immediately. Interested applicants should call Mr. Carroll Higgins, Telstar Athletic Director, 824-2136 for interviews.
Applications will close as soon as an eligible applicant is found.
E.O.E

S.A.D. #44
CHAPTER I TUTOR
S.A.D. # 44 is seeking a Tutor for the Chapter I program at Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee Schools in Bethel, Maine. This position consists of 14 morning, in-school hours per week of reading and math for the primary grades.
Experience working with younger children and a willingness to learn preferred. Interested applicants should send their resume, letter of reference and credentials to:
Dewaine B. Craig
Superintendent of Schools
S.A.D. #44
RFD 1, Box 1220
Bethel, Maine 04217
Applications will close as soon as an eligible applicant is found. E.O.E

APPEALS BOARD
TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

The Woodstock Board of Appeals will hold an appeals hearing on Wednesday November 7, 1990 at 7 p.m. at the Town Office Conference Room, for the purpose of hearing an Appeal from Charles Sheehan, representing C. N. Brown of So. Paris, to maintain a storage shed, near the edge of the dock area, within the shoreline zone area.

Victor A. Young, Chrm.
Woodstock Appeals Board

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AIR EMISSION LICENSE APPLICATION

Please take notice that Glover Development Corporation of Bethel is filing for an Air Emission License with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the provisions of 38 M.R.S.A., Section 590. According to Department regulations, interested parties must be publicly notified, written comments invited, and if justified an opportunity for public hearing given.

The application is for a portable rock crusher at the intersection of Routes 2 & 26. The application and supporting documents may be seen at the Bureau of Air Quality Control of DEP offices in Augusta, located on the second floor of the Upham Building, at 71 Hospital Street, during normal working hours. A copy of the application may also be seen at the municipal office of the town or city in which the facility is located. Comments will be received by the DEP for a 30 day period from the date of this advertisement.

Communications should be addressed to Marc Cone at the Bureau of Air Quality Control, Department of Environmental Protection, Station 17, Augusta, Maine 04333. The telephone number is (207) 289-2437.

County Recycling Program Manager
Looking for self-motivated person with class #2 license and strong administrative skills to participate in the implementation of a county recycling program. College degree preferred, but not required. Good public relations ability a must. Initial probationary status of 8 weeks. Position offers the right person a secure long-term employment opportunity. Salary range commensurate with qualifications. Benefit Package. Apply by sending Resume and References to:
Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Inc.
P.O. Box #184
So. Paris, ME 04281
E.O.E.

Applications Are Now Being Accepted For
Housekeeping Position
at the
Bethel Area Health Center
Half-time opportunity with Prorated Benefits
Call: Personnel Manager
Bethel Area Health Center
207-824-2193

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1990 Clearance Sale
$500 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE
PLUS Factory Rebate to You! (UP TO $1250.)
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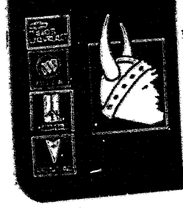
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RT. 26 Oxford
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743-8944

LUXURY

1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
#50151B 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic/overdrive, climate control, dual power seats, 50/50 split bench, plush cloth, power windows/locks/mirrors, cruise/tilt, full vinyl roof. 82,000 miles. $190 monthly $43.85 weekly
Sale priced $4,181 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $3,781 Deferred cost $4,960
Total Int. $779 24 months 17.9% APR

1986 COLONY PARK WAGON
#61359A V8 engine, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, 50/50 split bench, vinyl interiors, roof rack, turbine wheels. 49,000 miles. $220 monthly $50.77 weekly
Sale priced $3,715 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $3,315 Deferred cost $7,000
Total Int. $1,285 30 months 16.9% APR

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
#50138A 4 door, half coach roof, V8 engine, automatic with overdrive, air conditioning, plush cloth, Am/Fm stereo, power 50/50 split bench with recliners, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, 36,000 miles. $228 monthly $52.61 weekly
Sale priced $4,983 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $4,583 Deferred cost $5,872
Total Int. $888 30 months 16.9% APR

1987 FORD TAURUS GL
#6356 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, Am/Fm stereo, plush cloth, 50/50 split bench w/recliners, defroster, turbine wheels. 27,000 miles. $244 monthly $56.31 weekly
Sale priced $7,205 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,805 Deferred cost $8,184
Total Int. $1,979 36months 16.9% APR

1988 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
#61199B 2 door, coupe, 6 cylinder automatic overdrive, 50/50 front seat w/recliner, air conditioning, rear defroster. 19,000 miles. $270 monthly $62.31 weekly
Sale priced $8,987 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,587 Deferred cost $11,740
Total Int. $2,743 42 months 15.9% APR

1986 BUICK ELECTRA
#61290A, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power 60/40 split bench, plush cloth, power windows/locks/trunk, cassette, cruise/tilt, defroster. 52,000 miles. $235 monthly $54.28 weekly
Sale priced $6,934 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,534 Deferred cost $8,860
Total Int. $1,906 34 months 16.9% APR

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
#50170A Luxury, performance, economy, 4 door sedan, V6 cylinder, sequential multiport fuel injection, automatic/overdrive, dual airbags, dual power seats w/recliners, leather, power windows/locks/trunk, cruise/tilt. 11,000 miles. $401 monthly $92.60 weekly
Sale priced $17,998 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $17,598 Deferred cost $24,460
Total Int. $4,491 60 months 12.9% APR

1986 BUICK ELECTRA
#80448C 2 door, v6 engine, automatic/overdrive, climate control, dual power seats, 60/40 split bench w/recliners, plush cloth, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, digital dash, padded Landau roof, cassette. 57,00 miles. $277 monthly $63.92 weekly
Sale priced $7,092 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,692 Deferred cost $8,710
Total Int. $1,418 30 months 16.9% APR

1987 CROWN VICTORIA
#61307A Rare 2 door coupe, V8 engine, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power 50/50 split bench, plush cloth, cassette, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, padded half coach roof, wire covers, Michelin Alseasons. 36,000 miles. $299 monthly $69 weekly
Sale priced $8,738 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,338 Deferred cost $11,164
Total Int. $2,425 36 months 16.9% APR

UTILITY

1988 COLT VISTA WAGON 4x4
#71252 7 passenger 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brkes, stereo, tweed cloth, roof rack, 59,000 miles. Mitsubishi built. $144 monthly $33.23 weekly
Sale priced $4,985 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $4,585 Deferred cost $6,448
Total Int. $1,463 42 months 15.9% APR

1985 EAGLE 4x4
#30363A 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, cloth, padded vinyl roof, stereo, defroster. 58,000 miles. $178 monthly $41.08 weekly
Sale priced $3,978 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $3,578 Deferred cost $4,872
Total Int. $684 24 months 16.9% APR

1985 CARAVAN SE
#10101A 4 cylinder, 8 passenger, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, roof rack, rear wiper/defroster, 78,000 miles. $199 monthly $45.92 weekly
Sale priced $4,400 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $4,000 Deferred cost $5,176
Total Int. $776 24 months 16.9% APR

1986 FORD F150 4x2
#30248A Longbed, V8 engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, Am radio, step and low bumper, 34,00 miles, above average. $220 monthly $50.77 weekly
Sale priced $5,715 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $5,315 Deferred cost $7,000
Total Int. $1,285 30 months 16.9% APR

1986 COLT VISTA 4x4
#81128B Mitsubishi built, 4 door wagon, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, cassette, tweed cloth, rear wiper/defroster. 42,000 miles. $195 monthly $45.00 weekly
Sale priced $5,111 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $4,711 Deferred cost $6,250
Total Int. $1,136 30 months 16.9% APR

1988 DODGE CARAVAN
#30455A 5 passenger, plush cloth, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cassette, roof rack. 62,000 miles. $170 monthly $39.24 weekly
Sale priced $6,482 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,082 Deferred cost $8,560
Total Int. $2,078 48 months 14.9% APR

1988 DODGE CARAVAN
#30455A 5 passenger, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, cassette, rear wiper, roof rack, plush cloth. 62,000 miles. $177 monthly $40.84 weekly
Sale priced $6,035 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $5,635 Deferred cost $7,834
Total Int. $1,799 42 months 15.9% APR

1985 VOYAGER SE
#10101A 8 passenger, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, 60/40 front seat, Am/Fm stereo, plush cloth, rear wiper/defroster, roof rack, 77,000 miles, above average. $224 monthly $50.31 weekly
Sale priced $4,782 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $4,382 Deferred cost $5,632
Total Int. $850 24 months 16.9% APR

1985 CARAVAN SE
#31181A 7 passenger, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, rear wiper/washer/defroster, cloth interior, Am/Fm radio, 39,000 miles $315 monthly $72.69 weekly
Sale priced $11,686 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $11,286 Deferred cost $15,520
Total Int. $3,852 48 months 14.9% APR

ECONOMY

1988 TOYOTA CAMRY
#81150A 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, power windows/locks, cloth, cassette. 46,000 miles $315 monthly $72.69 weekly
Sale priced $9,165 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,765 Deferred cost $11,740
Total Int. $2,555 36 months 16.9% APR

1989 ESCORT GL WAGON
4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, plush cloth, cassette, defroster, roof rack, Michelin Alseasons, balance of 6 year/60,000 mile warranty. 34,000 miles $139 monthly $32.10 weekly
Sale priced $5,925 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $5,525 Deferred cost $7,906
Total Int. $1,581 54 months 13.9% APR

1986 LTD II BROUGHAM
#30383A Midsized, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, plush cloth, 50/50 split bench seat, 69,000 miles, above average $148 monthly $34.15 weekly
Sale priced $3,975 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $3,575 Deferred cost $4,840
Total Int. $665 30 months 16.9% APR

1987 CHEV. CELEBRITY WAGON
#80461A 7 passenger, V6 cylinder, automatic/overdrive, plush velour, air conditioning, power window/locks/seat, console, cruise/tilt, recliners, cassette, privacy glass, Eurosport package, alloys, roof rack, 47,000 miles. $215 monthly $49.61 weekly
Sale priced $4,396 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $3,996 Deferred cost $8,140
Total Int. $1,744 36 months 16.9% APR

1989 FORD TEMPO GL
#61324 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, cloth, cruise/tilt, power windows, stereo, defroster, poly cast wheels. 25,000 miles $177 monthly $40.84 weekly
Sale priced $6,732 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,332 Deferred cost $8,896
Total Int. $2,164 48 months 14.9% APR

1988 CHEVROLET SPRINT
21102A 4 door camback, Suzuki, 3 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, cloth, sunroof, stereo, rear wiper/defroster. 48,000 miles. $117 monthly $27 weekly
Sale priced $4,125 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $3,725 Deferred cost $5,314
Total Int. $1,189 42 months 15.9% APR

1989 CHEVY CORSICA
#61342 4 door, front wheel drive, 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, Am/Fm stereo, defroster. 28,000 miles $185 monthly $42.73 weekly
Sale priced $7,754 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $7,354 Deferred cost $10,360
Total Int. $2,836 54 months 13.9% APR

1989 SUBARU GL WAGON 4x4
#20314A Cloth, roof rack, rear wiper/washer/defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, Am/Fm, 19,000 miles $239 monthly $55.15 weekly
Sale priced $8,900 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,500 Deferred cost $11,872
Total Int. $2,922 48 months 14.9% APR

1988 CAMARO IROC
#61327 T-tops, V8 engine, automatic, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, fancy cloth, spoke alloys, defroster. 19,000 miles. $258 monthly $59.54 weekly
Sale priced $8,614 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,214 Deferred cost $11,208
Total Int. $2,622 48 months 15.9% APR

TRUCK

1988 NISSAN 4x4
#71201A 4 cylinder, 5 speed, cloth bench, cassette, sliding rear window, aluminum cap, 37,000 miles. $228 monthly $52.61 weekly
Sale priced $7,659 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $7,259 Deferred cost $9,978
Total Int. $2,317 42 months 15.9% APR

1987 GMC 1500 4x4
#80379A Fullsize, longbed, 4.3 liter, V8 engine, 3 speed plus low range, cassette, step and tow, 58,000 miles $236 monthly $54.46 weekly
Sale priced $6,962 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $6,562 Deferred cost $8,866
Total Int. $1,914 16.9% APR

1989 FORD F150 XL 4X4
#31138A Shortbox, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, cruise/tilt, cassette, fancy cloth, sliding rear window, widespoke wheels, step and tow bumper. 39,000 miles. $260 monthly $60 weekly
Sale priced $8,701 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,301 Deferred cost $12,560
Total Int. $3,179 48 months 14.9% APR

1987 F150 4x4
#31236A Longbed, V8 engine, EFI, automatic/overdrive, lightbar, dual tanks, cruise/tilt, stereo, bedliner, step and tow. 44,000 miles. $286 monthly $66.00 weekly
Sale priced $8,378 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $7,976 Deferred cost $10,696
Total Int. $2,320 36 months 16.9% APR

1989 POWER RAM 50 EXTRACAB 4x4
4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 60/40 split bench, tweed cloth, cassette, step and low, chrome wheels, air conditioning, bedliner, two tone. 8,000 miles. $294 monthly $67.85 weekly
Sale priced $10,917 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $10,517 Deferred cost $14,212
Total Int. $3,566 48 months 14.9% APR

1989 DODGE 3/4 ton 4x4
#20122A Longbed W250, 318* V8 engine, automatic, tweed cloth, sliding rear window, cassette, chrome step and tow, two tone, bedliner. 32,000 miles. $295 monthly
Sale priced $10,953 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $10,553 Deferred cost $14,560
Total Int. $3,607 48 months 14.9% APR

1988 GMC 3/4 ton
#61365 V8 engine, automatic, plush cloth, Am/Fm stereo, two tone, SI Sierra package, step and tow, bedliner. 49,000 miles. $298 monthly $68.77 weekly
Sale priced $9,885 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $9,485 Deferred cost $12,916
Total Int. $3,026 42 months 15.9% APR

1988 GMC 1500
#61364 5.7 liter (350) V8 engine, automatic/overdrive, tweed cloth, cassette, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, SLX Sierra package, bedliner, step and tow, two tone. 29,000 miles $340 monthly $78.46 weekly
Sale priced $11,225 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $10,825 Deferred cost $14,680
Total Int. $3,456 42 months 15.9% APR

1990 F150 XLT LARIAT 4x4
#31133A Shortbox, 5.0 liter, V8 engine, EFI, 5 speed overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, fancy cloth, light bar, cassette, widespoke wheels, sliding rear window, tubular bumper. 8,000 miles $345 monthly $79.62 weekly
Sale priced $14,112 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $13,712 Deferred cost $19,020
Total Int. $4,818 54 months 13.9% APR

4x4 WAGONS

1988 BRONCO II XLT 4x4
#80493A 6 cylinder, 5 speed/overdrive, air conditioning, plush cloth, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, rear wiper/defroster, roof rack, alloys, two tone paint. 49,000 miles. $234 monthly $54.04 weekly
Sale priced $4,770 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $4,370 Deferred cost $5,978
Total Int. $2,862 48 months 14.9% APR

1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
#30255A Sahara package, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, fancy cloth, off road light rack, cassette, removable hard top, rollbar, fold down windshield, removable rear seat, widespoke wheels. 13,000 miles. $244 monthly $56.35 weekly
Sale priced $10,099 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $9,699 Deferred cost $13,576
Total Int. $3,477 54 months 13.9% APR

1987 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
#61337A 4 door wagon, pioneer package, 6 cylinder, automatic, cloth, stereo, rear wiper/defroster, cruise control, light duty Fisher snowplow, roof rack, 50,000 miles. $285 monthly $65.77 weekly
Sale priced $8,438 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,038 Deferred cost $10,860
Total Int. $2,362 36 months 16.9% APR

1987 FORD BRONCO 4x4
#31141A Fullsize, 4.9 liter, 6 cylinder, EFI, 4 speed, fancy cloth, cruise/tilt, cassette, two tone, defroster. 49,000 miles, above average $295 monthly $68.08 weekly
Sale priced $8,657 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,257 Deferred cost $11,020
Total Int. $2,360 36 months 16.9% APR

1987 CHEV S10 BLAZER 4x4
#20256A 4x4, V8 engine, automatic/overdrive, Am/Fm stereo. 36,000 miles $308 monthly $71.14 weekly
Sale priced $8,990 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $8,590 Deferred cost $11,468
Total Int. $2,486 36 months 16.9% APR

1988 CHEV S10 BLAZER 4x4
#20219A Tahoe package, two tone, V6 engine, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, roof rack, defrpster, 46,000 miles $310 monthly $71.54 weekly
Sale priced $10,276 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $9,876 Deferred cost $13,420
Total Int. $3,150 42 months 13.9% APR

1989 CHEROKEE 4x4
#31150A 2 door, 6 cylinder, EFI, automatic/overdrive, air conditioning, cloth, cassette, Michelin Alseasons. 31,000 miles. $335 monthly $77.31 weekly
Sale priced $12,344 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $11,944 Deferred cost $16,480
Total Int. $4,096 48 months 14.9% APR

1988 FORD BRONCO XLT
#31201A Fullsize, 4x4 wagon, 5.0 liter V8 engine, automatic, air conditioning, captains chairs, plush cloth, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cassette, defroster, two tone. 32,000 miles, above average $405 monthly $93.46 weekly
Sale priced $13,295 Downpay't/trade $400
Amount fin. $12,895 Deferred cost $17,410
Total Int. $4,116 42 months 15.9% APR

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Sandra Morton plans to wed Raymond Wentzell on Dec. 1

Sandra Morton and Raymond Wentzell

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morton of Andover annouce the engagement of their daughter Sandra A. to Raymond Wentzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wentzell of West Peru.

Sandra is an 1988 graduate of Telstar High School and a 1990 graduate of Mid-State College in Auburn.

Raymond is an 1979 graduate of Rumford High School. He is currently employed at Andover Wood Products.

A Dec. 1 wedding is planned.

THOUGHTS FROM THE
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

We live in a world today where very few things hold their value for long. Each morning we get up and check the stock market and see how valuable our stocks have become. Or maybe we go down to the IGA and realize that the value of our money isn't what it used to be. But what is even more amazing is the lack of value we place on people.

Our society values people the same way we value our things—if we fit into the right images, if we drive the right car or truck or wear the right clothes. It's only at this point do we put value on others and ourselves. Or maybe it's the job we have that causes people to value us. And last, but not least, value often comes from our looks. Society worships the beautiful people—those who have "the look" are most prized.

But that's not what the Scriptures say. Do you realize that God values you for who you are as a person. God doesn't look at the outside and respond because of our looks or position or status. God looks on the inside and responds out of a love that goes beyond reason. Sure, you reply, "God loves me." I can buy that. I've heard that all my life, but does God value me. Yes, God does value you a great deal. Scripture tells us this in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish, but have eternal life." (Niv Bible). So you see, God valued you enough to make his son a sacrifice for you that you may know him and receive eternal life.

So when the world has put you down and you feel as if you have no value, remember God values you so much that his son died for you that you may know God in a personal way. So if you're looking for purpose, value and peace, look to God for he values you more than you can ever imagine, and sent his son Jesus Christ to prove it.

Pastor Nathan B. Sechinger
Bethel Alliance Church

CARD OF THANKS

A special thank you to the following businesses for their generous contributions towards our 5th Annual C.P.S/E.B.S Craft Fair: Oakhurst, Shop N Save, IGA, Nissan Bakery, Seltzer & Rydholm, Skidders, Prim's Pharmacy, Charlie's Place, Breau's Dairy, The Fashion Basket/Brass Buckle, True North Adventureware, Brooks Brothers, Western Maine Supply, Unicorn Flower Shop, Red Top Truck Stop, Maine Line Products, Telstar Video.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Vi Chretien wishes to express their thanks to everyone for their many kindnesses throughout her illness and during our bereavement.

A special thanks is extended to Dr. Ware and associates and the nurses at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway; to Dr. Love, Dr. Stockstill, Dr. Hawkens and all the other doctors and nurses (especially Sandy Colter, Dana Hurtubise and Letitia "Tish" McMillin) who took such good care of Vi at the Maine Medical Center.

The cards, visits, prayers and support from all our relatives and friends provided much comfort and are greatly appreciated.

Don Chretien
Rev. & Mrs. Randy Chretien, Jeremy and Jeffrey
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Chretien Todd and Joel

Interpreters needed for hospital patients

Stephens Memorial Hospital is looking for volunteers who might be willing to serve on an "on call" basis, as interpreters for patients who do not speak English and require communications assistance.

The assistance of interpreters is especially important when people are brought into Emergency Services and do not speak English.

If any members of the Norway/Paris community and residents of nearby towns speak a foreign language and would consider volunteering to provide occasional "on call" assistance, Stephens Memorial Hospital would appreciate it if they would contact Karen Cauette, Director of Community Relations and Development at 743-5933, ext. 474.

In Memoriam
Elsie H. Bryant
Oct. 30 1987 - Oct. 30 1990

Your special touch, your special smile, your special words of wisdom remain here with us embedded deep within our hearts.

Your spirit lives on and you are remembered daily within each one of our lives.

Your memory is of a great comfort to us, solaces us, and brings us happiness when we think of all the joys we shared with you.

We feel your love surrounding us. We still value your teachings and strive to apply them to our lives here.

Mother, Grandmother, counselor and friend.

You are sadly missed by
All who loved & knew you.

CARDS OF THANKS

We want to give special thanks to our twin daughters. Jane and Jean, our son in law and three grandchildren for making our 50th Anniversary party so wonderful. To our niece, Phyllis Jordon, for making the beautiful Anniversary cake.

Judith Grover Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War for catering our party. Everyone that cooked and helped.

The decorations were lovely. We were so happy to have so many relatives and friends come. Thanks for all the cards, money and gifts. Thank you all, and God Bless you.

Alice & Arthur Wardwell

Kimberly Hamilton weds Barry Bodwell

Kimberly Ann Hamilton and Barry James Bodwell were married in a double-ring service by Rev. George R. Pomeroy on Aug. 18 at noon at Gorham Congregational Church, Gorham, N.H.

The bride is the daughter of Alan C. and Frances H. Hamilton of Locke Mills. Her husband is the son of Paul K. and Sally Bodwell of Bethel.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with re-embroidered satin lace and pearls, a Queen Anne neckline, basque waist, puffed long gathered sleeve and open illusion back, an a-line skirt with semi-cathedral train, trimmed with satin lace scallops. She wore a floral cap with netted ruffle and a floral cascade in the back and carried a bouquet of white roses, pink and white stephenotis outlined with teal.

Lori Roger, friend, of West Paris was matron of honor. Her gown was floor length teal taffeta with a-line skirt, droped waistline with peplum at back. She carried a silk cascade of white roses, white stephenotis, trimmed with teal.

The bridesmaids were Dian Anderson of Pittsbury, Penn.; Joanne Fisk of Camden and Roxanne Handville of South Paris, all former college classmates of the bride. They wore floor length teal taffeta with an a-line skirt, dropped waistline with peplum at the back and carried silk cascade bouquets of white roses, white stephenotis trimmed with teal net and ribbon.

Peter Bodwell of Bethel, brother of the groom, was best man. Gregory C. Hamilton of Dixfield, brother of the groom, Dennis Wheeler of Bethel, friend of the groom, and Roderick Roger of West Paris, friend of the groom; were ushers.

A reception was held at Town & Country Motor Inn, Gorham, N.H. Following the ceremony and reception the couple departed on a wedding trip to Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bodwell

The bride graduated from Gould Academy, the University of Maine, Orono and Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va. She is employed at Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Berlin, N.H. as an occupational therapist.

The groom graduated from Telstar Regional High School and the University of Maine at Presque Isle. He is employed at Dennis Wheeler, Inc., Bethel.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all of my friends and relatives, for the phone calls, cards, flowers and visits. While I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Carole and Jane for their daily visits by phone-and I know that God will bless Connie in his own special way. Thanks again to everyone for their love and concern.

Tess Martin

CARDS OF THANKS

A very special thank you to those who sent me cards, flowers, food and gifts during my recent illness. The visits and phone calls were greatly appreciated as well. Bethel is a wonderful place to live.

Barbara D. Brown

Teen Night Nov. 3 at Nazarene Church

The Bethel Church of the Nazarene will be featuring the Eastern Nazarene College's Drama Group "SALT" on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m.

The Nazarene Youth Group invites all area youth groups to come and share Jesus with them. Refreshments will be served.

Thank You
St. Jude
M.B.

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
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Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends, and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our provider through our answering service.

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From $500. - up
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EARLY DEADLINES
for Nov. 14 issue...due to Veteran's Day
ALL DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING & NEWS ITEMS DUE AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE
Friday, Nov. 9, NOON

FEDERAL REGISTER

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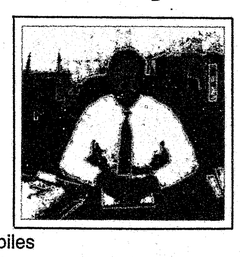
ATTENTION
Oxford County Residents



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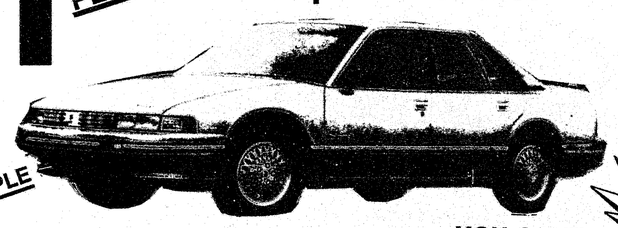

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OVER 50 vehicles to choose from

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Welcome!

winter

in our western Maine mountains

Bethel, Maine

We welcome you to Bethel's spectacular winter 1990-91!

We love our state, and particularly we love the Bethel area.

Winters are crisp and snow-filled; the air is clear, the sky is blue. All around, the mountains—staggering in their quiet beauty—stand as majestic, snow-covered sentinels, insulating us from the greater bustle of the world beyond.

There are no freeways, no shopping malls, no tall buildings, nor even any stoplights.

What there is is a scattering of small towns and villages, nestled in the eastern foothills of the White Mountains, washed by the Androscoggin River, and graced by abundant winter green forests.

If you're tired of crowds and looking for a friendly, fun break from the daily grind, you might consider visiting us this winter. Whether for skiing, snowmobiling, or just enjoying the quiet beauty, we welcome you.

The Bethel area was settled by Colonial-era farmers. It was developed by 19th century lumber and railroad interests. In the 20th century, it has attracted a cosmopolitan mix of city folk who have decided there's more to life than smog and congestion. Some have come to settle, others just to visit.

The great outdoors

Gaining popularity first as a summer resort in the early decades of this century, nowadays the area is as popular for winter recreation as for summer. The three local ski areas—Mt. Abram Ski Slopes in Locke Mills, Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry and Shawnee Peak in nearby Bridgton offer as good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England.

In addition to downhill skiing, there are a number of well-equipped ski touring centers in the area to aid and equip cross-country skiers.

When the snow melts and the ponds unfreeze, the Bethel area comes alive with greenery and birdsongs. Fishing, sailing, canoeing and hiking replace skiing. And farmers begin working long days on their crops.

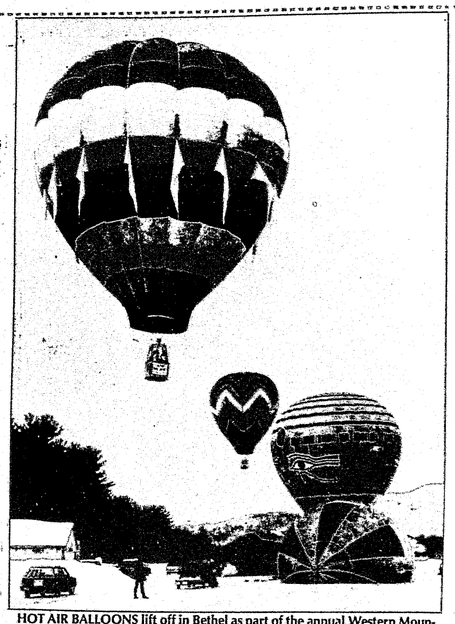
The heart of this fascinating region is the town of Bethel, which sits astride the Androscoggin River, 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston. The area also includes the towns of Andover, Upton, Hanover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood, Woodstock and West Paris, plus nearby Waterford, Lovell, Fryeburg, Bridgton, Norway, South Paris, Oxford, Rumford; and Shelburne and Gorham, 30 minutes away, across the border in New Hampshire.

The economy is a diverse mixture of educational institutions, wood-based industries, tourism and recreation, arts and crafts, agriculture and small-farm enterprises, as well as a significant community of retirement and vacation homes. Here, in just a few small communities, you will find such diverse businesses as a recording studio, an elderhostel, a garment factory, wilderness schools, motivational seminars, prep schools, a number of potteries, a number of dairies, nearly a dozen woodworking mills, skiways and historic inns.

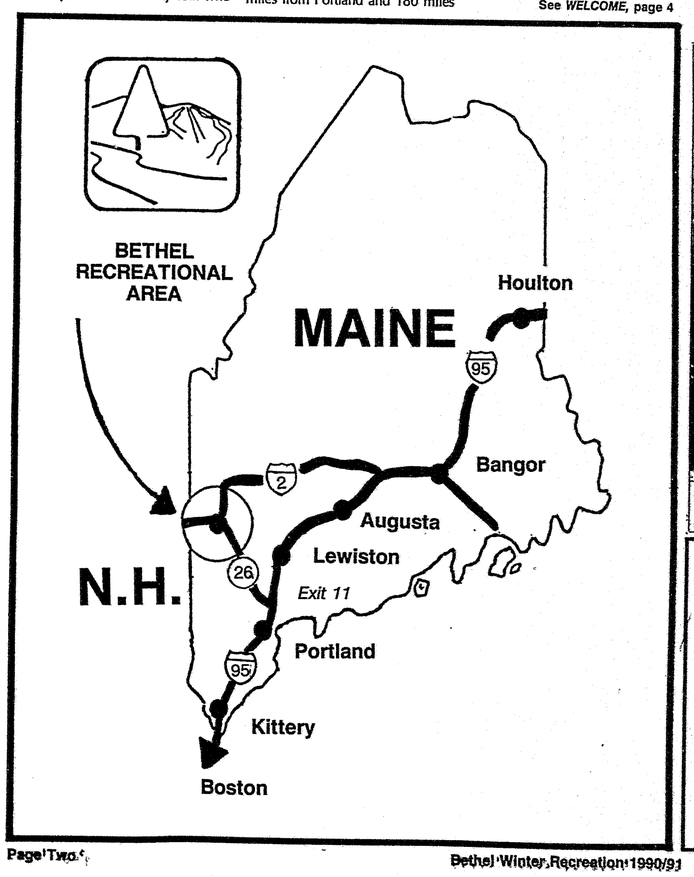
It was part of Massachusetts

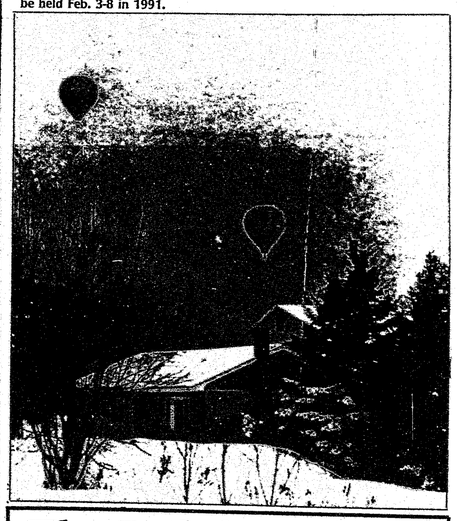
The town of Bethel, which now numbers about 2,500 people, was founded in 1774 as Sudbury Canada.

See *WELCOME*, page 4



HOT AIR BALLOONS lift off in Bethel as part of the annual Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week activities. Winter Wonderland Week will be held Feb. 3-8 in 1991.





The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, nor for a typographical error, except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement.

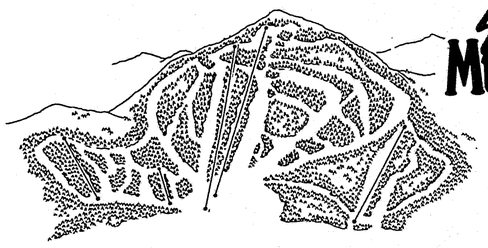
The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County, Maine. Subscriptions: $12.75 a year in Oxford County; $16.75 a year elsewhere in New England; $23.75 a year elsewhere in the U.S.

The Bethel Winter Recreation tabloid is one of two tourism tabloids published annually by The Bethel Citizen, for summer and winter. For information on advertising rates and distribution, contact the office.

Cover photos courtesy Sunday River Ski Resort

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

We have earned our reputation for uncrowded, affordable skiing, a friendly atmosphere and The Best Groomed Trail System in New England.



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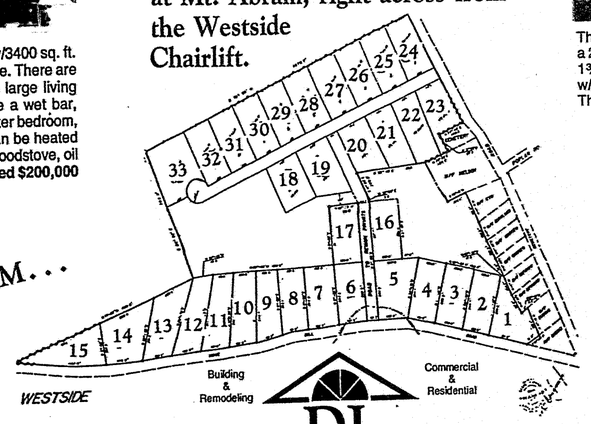

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Welcome\

Continued from page 2

It was not a part of Canada. Rather, the name came about because the land was given to settlers from Sudbury, Mass., who had fought in the campaign to conquer Canada in 1690, during the French and Indian Wars. Settlement of the town went slowly during the Colonial and Revolutionary War eras, and as late as 1781 there was an Indian raid (one of the last in New England) that resulted in three of the townspeople being taken captive.

The town was incorporated in 1796 and given the name Bethel—taken from the Book of Genesis and meaning "House of God."

Farming was the principal occupation of the earliest inhabitants. But with the arrival of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railway, in 1851, connecting Bethel to Portland and later Montreal, the wood products industry became a major factor in the local economy. In addition, the arrival of the railroad made it possible for summer visitors from Boston and New York to travel easily (and in some luxury) to Bethel to enjoy the town's extraordinary natural setting in the foothills of the White Mountains.

Whether for skiing, snowmobiling, or just enjoying the quiet beauty, we welcome you.

Education is the key

Bethel's reputation as a seat of high-quality education dates from 1836, when Gould Academy was established. The academy served both local and boarding students, with topnotch education, until 1968, when a regional high school—Telstar—was established for local students. Gould continues to provide an excellent college-prep education for students from all over the U.S. and abroad.

Meanwhile, Telstar has developed into a significant educational institution, serving students from Andover, Gilead, Newry, Greenwood (Locke Mills), Woodstock (Bryant Pond) and Upton, in addition to Bethel. The school is located one mile south of Bethel village, on Route 26. In addition to housing the high school, the modern school building also houses a middle school and is home to an active and varied adult education program.

Adult education of an extremely high calibre is provided each summer by the National Training Laboratories. Established in 1947, NTL (as it is called) has come to symbolize a professional approach to leadership development. Each summer, Bethel is filled with students and instructors from all over the world, getting together in seminars to discuss ways of getting along better. NTL, which also has headquarters in Washington, D.C., maintains permanent conference facilities at the head of Broad Street in Bethel.

Where to stay; where to eat

In addition to a wide selection of inns, motels and bed-and-breakfast homes, the Bethel area offers visitors the opportunity of renting, or owning, a condominium. Some are located right at the ski areas and some are located in town. All are well-constructed and painstakingly furnished for those who want the amenities of home while away on vacation.

As for dining, the Bethel area has a number of gourmet restaurants whose cuisine rivals anything to be found in big city restaurants, but without the big city prices. There are also any number of inns and restaurants serving good, hearty New England fare. Plus, of course, enough pizza places for you to sample a different one each night for a month.

More than just a pretty face

The Bethel area is not just a summer resort or just a winter resort. Spring and fall offer their own distinct views of the mountains and the streams and rivers.

What most visitors find particularly pleasing is that the area is not dedicated to tourism. It has a real, solid economy, with tourism as just one segment of it. This means visitors don't face the traffic snarls and the hurry of other, better-known tourist areas. The Bethel area is, and feels, real—not like Disneyland east. And the people are friendly and interesting.

The three local ski areas—Mt. Abram Ski Slopes in Locke Mills, Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry and Shawnee Peak in nearby Bridgton — offers as good and varied skiing as will be found anywhere in New England.

We hope the following articles will give you some indication of the activities available in the Bethel area, as well as a hint of the uniqueness of the population.

The Bethel area is, and feels, real . . . and the people are friendly and interesting.

We think you'll enjoy a visit to the area. The advertisers in this publication will do their best to make your visit even more enjoyable. Please tell them you saw their ad in The Bethel Citizen's tourism tabloid. And when you're in the area, pick up a copy of The Citizen to be up-to-date on what's happening.

ASIA TAKES THE LEAD as Jan Kubiac, left, and Rockie Graham take advantage of a lull in the storm to give Asia and Rudee a chance to stretch their legs.

Country Comfort with
In-town Convenience in
a Classic New England Village...

THE Cameron HOUSE

Reasonable Winter Rates

- Tastefully decorated 1 & 2 bedroom condominiums
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Also see our other location in Market Square, South Paris

Winter 1990-91

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• **CRAFT & GIFT SHOP** featuring unique Maine crafts of over 175 craftspeople.
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• From Bryant Pond, call 911.
• From all other areas in Oxford County, call 1-800-482-7433.

For non-emergency medical assistance, contact the Bethel Area Health Center:
• Call 824-2193.

For towing and other automotive assistance:
• Bob's Corner Store, 875-2419;
• Gaudreau's Repair, 824-2807;
• Wilson Auto Body, 824-2398;
• Auto Tech of Bethel, 824-3363;
• The Bethel Irving, 824-2597.

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Mt. Abram skiers come back again and again

Once skiers discover the Mt. Abram 25-trail family ski complex in the heart of Maine's ski country, they come back again and again.

They come for the friendly atmosphere, they come for the snow, they come for the ski/daycare programs, for the spectacular views.

Don Cross, one of the original Cross brothers who opened Mt. Abram Ski Slopes 30 years ago, in 1960, will have his slopes ready and waiting for anxious skiers on Dec. 1.

Anticipation of a snow-filled 1990-91 ski season was motivation enough for Mt. Abram to give its all—offering skiers a bigger and better than ever, and as always, unforgettable ski experience.

Nestled in Maine's western mountains, just 10 minutes east of Bethel, Mt. Abram strives to uphold its "unforgettable" namesake. What makes it so unforgettable, you ask?

The extraordinary grooming by which Don has built Mt. Abram's outstanding reputation is one of its most dominating features.

Take the area's 115" average snowfall, complemented by a state-of-the-art snowmaking system covering 60 percent of the Mt. Abram terrain and cared for by a fleet of modern snow grooming equipment that is always on the go—moving, packing, making powder and fine-tuning snow—and you've got a formula for fine, fun skiing.

Mt. Abram offers 25 percent beginner trails, 50 percent intermediate trails and 25 percent expert runs, assuring all levels of skiers invigorating views and a stimulating variety. (A ski tip for you—schuss slowly around the bend on Skyline Drive trail on the new West Side area, to relish the panorama.)

Fill your day with the presence of the White Mountains and the Mahoosuc Range, as you delight in the Maine sport of skiing. Mt. Abram's 30-year reputation of uncrowded areas and short lift lines allows you the luxury to indulge in the splendor of the sport.

In January of '89, Mt. Abram opened its new West Side area to challenge beginner and intermediate skiers with three new trails and service them with a new double chairlift.

The Main Chairlift, located right in front of the lodge, will take you up in comfort, on its newly padded seat covers—to ski the popular Easy Rider trail to the new West Side trails. Or ride the charming, country shuttle wagon through the woodland pathway to the West Side's own Skyline Chair.

For first-time skiers, Mt. Abram is a great place to learn to ski. The Jack Frost Ski School and PSIA Examiner Ralph "Woody" Woodward stress learning programs that are structured to be fun as well as educational. Both advanced and private lessons are available to all levels of skiers.

The Magic Store daycare center, located in the main lodge, not only gives the parents that ski at Mt. Abram some "moments" to enjoy themselves, but it also gives the little ones, ages three to six, a skiing program of their own. The program's staff goes to the center, per-

See *MT. ABRAM*, page 7

Fill your day with the presence of the White Mountains and the Mahoosuc Range as you delight in the Maine sport of skiing.

SMOOTH SLIDING—A youngster opts for an unstylish but steady stance as he glides under the chairlift at Mt. Abram.

NO NEED TO RUSH—Even on weekends skiers can usually count on short lift lines and plenty of room on the slopes at Mt. Abram, in Locke Mills.

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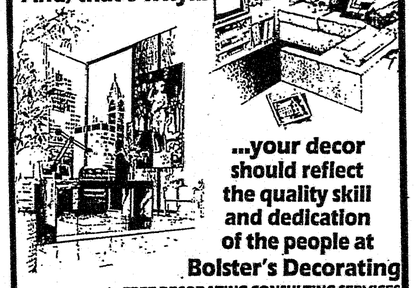

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Mt. Abram

Continued from page 6

sonally lines them up and directs them to the bunny hill area, for supervised fun and instruction.

The Learning Place offers this "Magic Store Ski School" on weekends and holiday weeks, two times a day, for 1½ hours each, at reasonable rates.

A Jack Frost Ski Shop on the premises is convenient and personable for rentals, repairs and sales. A complete alpine and nordic rental service features modern Elan skis and the Salomon boot/binding system.

The Mt. Abram cafeteria offers reasonably priced, hot meals—and furnishes you with dining and picnic tables to enjoy the view on the slopes, as you eat. Another area is especially designated for box lunches, if you prefer to "bring your own."

Once skiers discover the Mt. Abram 25-trail family ski complex in the heart of Maine's ski country, they come back again and again.

SKIING IS A FAMILY AFFAIR, enjoyed by moms, dads and all the little ones at Mt. Abram.

Cross-country skiers can enjoy 8 miles of maintained trails at Mt. Abram, in the seclusion of the Maine woods. Discovering the serene surroundings on skinny skis can be surprisingly satisfying. So can the price: just $7 per day.

Lift ticket rates this year are a special invitation to enjoy weekday skiing for just $12. Weekend and holiday rates are $26 for adults and $18 for juniors, with half-day tickets available.

As always, Mt. Abram personally invites adventuresome seniors, 65 years and over, to ski half price—anytime.

After an exhilarating day of skiing, enjoy Natasha's Lounge upstairs, overlooking the slopes and memorable views. Half the fun is making new friends and discussing ski techniques with the friendly folks and staff. For those who want to stay awhile, the mountainside condominiums will accommodate you, with personal furnishings and privacy of Birch Road Country Homes.

Thirty years ago, Mt. Abram opened the ski area with two trails and one lift. You've come a long way, Baby.

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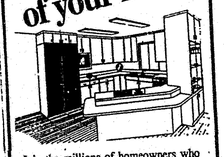

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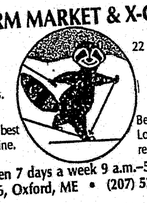

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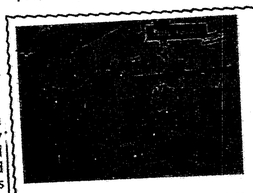

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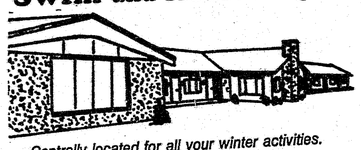

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AAA

Shawnee Peak invites you

For non-skiers, New England winters often seem endless, while for ski enthusiasts, the days of winter slip by all too fast.

Shawnee Peak in Bridgton has the answer to both problems: An easy, non-threatening learn-to-ski program for new skiers and mountain top to bottom lighting to lengthen every skier's day until 10 p.m.

Located just off Route 302, 28 miles southwest of Bethel and 45 miles northwest of Portland, Shawnee Peak last year for the second consecutive year enjoyed a record ski season, with 15 percent more skiers than at any time in its 52-year history.

According to Ed Rock, general manager at Shawnee Peak, the increase in skier visits was due to the mountain's aggressive snowmaking and grooming, which provides consistent ski conditions during temperature fluctuations.

The investment in two additional Piston Bulley grooming machines prior to the onset of the season proved to be a wise move, Rock says.

Additionally last season, over 1,200 hours of snowmaking blanketed Shawnee's slopes with over 475,000 tons of man-made snow.

In addition to providing excellent snow for experienced skiers, "Shawnee Peak is striving to help new skiers discover skiing in a relaxed, friendly environment," says Brian Hendricks, the mountain's ski school director. "Our goal is to remove any intimidations or obstacles that may have discouraged new skiers in the past."

Changes include a longer lesson, greater individual attention, expanded follow-up programs and increased training for instructors working with first-time skiers.

The lights, on 70 percent of the entire mountain—top to bottom—on 18 of 30 trails, makes Shawnee Peak the largest night skiing facility in New England.

Increasingly popular at Shawnee Peak is the twilight ticket which offers adult skiers the chance to ski from 12:30 to 10 p.m. for only $21

See SHAWNEE PEAK, page 9

SHAWNEE PEAK offers Maine skiing at its best with 31 trails and five lifts.

FAMILIES LOVE SHAWNEE PEAK—New this season is the Sunday Family Day where families receive one free junior ticket and half price on three more. Bring your family to Shawnee Peak and save.

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Shawnee Peak calendar 1990-91

Dec. 14:
Night skiing begins.

Jan. 8-10:
Kick-off, Night Racing Series: An eight-week racing series, held each Tuesday through Thursday night. Race time 6-8 p.m.

Feb. 3:
Race to Beat Cancer in a Minute: Annual fund raiser for the American Cancer Society. It's not the fastest skier who wins, but the one who finishes the course in closest to 60 seconds.

Feb. 21:
Storybook Day: A special day for the young and the young at heart. Ski, enjoy games and activities, and have lunch with your favorite storybook characters.

Feb. 23:
Extended-Hour Ski: Ski until 2 a.m.—if you can!

March 9:
Ski the Night for Sight: A ski-a-thon fund raiser for the Maine Center for the Blind. Gather the most sponsorship money and win great prizes.

March 9:
Extended-Hour Ski: Ski until 2 a.m.—if you can!

March 16:
Spring Fling: Slush Cup, Obstacle Race, BBQ, entertainment and spring skiing.

March 23:
On-Snow Volleyball Tournament: Teams of three compete in this round-robin tournament.

March 31:
Easter Celebration: Enjoy a day for the entire family, including brunch, Easter egg hunt and costume parade.

Shawnee Peak

Continued from page 8

midweek.

Another popular offering, for more advanced skiers, is recreational downhill racing, an eight-week series offered on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning Jan. 8. Since the installation of lights two years ago, night racing has grown to over 500 weekly participants.

In addition to almost doubling the hours of operation at Shawnee Peak, night skiing has served as a catalyst for creating a more flexible ticket structure.

"Our goal is to remove any intimidations or obstacles that might have discouraged skiers in the past."

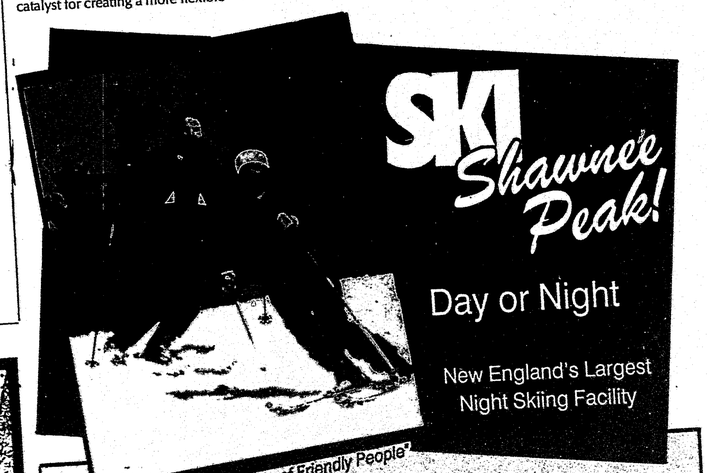
Shawnee Peak now offers over 30 different ticket categories, allowing skiers to buy a ticket that fits their personal schedule. For example, adult and junior midweek tickets can be purchased as day tickets (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) for $25/$16; morning tickets (8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) for $18/$11; afternoon tickets (12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.) for $18/$11; twilight tickets (12:30-10 p.m.) for $21/$19; and day and night tickets (8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.) for $28/$24.

"Shawnee Peak is striving to help new skiers discover skiing in a relaxed, friendly environment."

Multi-day packages, such as Shawnee Peak's weekend special (Saturday a.m.-Sunday p.m.) for $52/$34, and three-day special (any three consecutive days) for $75/$50, are also available.

New this year, Shawnee Peak has raised its free ticket age to seven years, for any child accompanied by a paying adult. And each Thursday, Shawnee Peak offers skiers age 50 and over one-third off the price of a full-price lift ticket.

Also, college students will be eligible for a Shawnee Peak college skier discount card, good for savings of $10 on a midweek, all-day ticket and $5 on a day and night weekend ticket.



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Make tracks for Bethel area's nordic ski trails

If all roads lead to Rome, then all cross-country trails lead to Bethel. There are more nordic opportunities in the Bethel area than anywhere else in Maine—three established cross-country centers, a national forest, wilderness mountaineering courses, organized expeditions, alpine telemark skiing, and even a biathlon course.

Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, a mile from the base of Sunday River Ski Resort, like its alpine counterpart, is one of the most popular in New England.

Established in 1971 by Steve and Peggy Wight, the center has 40 kilometers of maintained woods trails leading from the Sunday River Inn to the famous covered bridge, a perfect place for picnics and picture taking.

With so many cross-country opportunities happening in and around the area, the Maine Nordic Ski Council has established an office in Bethel.

The Sunday River Cross Country Center offers a full calendar of events highlighted by The Sunday River Langlauf, March 2, and the wacky Pole, Paddle and Paw Race on March 30. Every week you can join the Ski and Soup group on Wednesday (the Vegetable Beef is outstanding!), or a lantern lit evening tour on Friday.

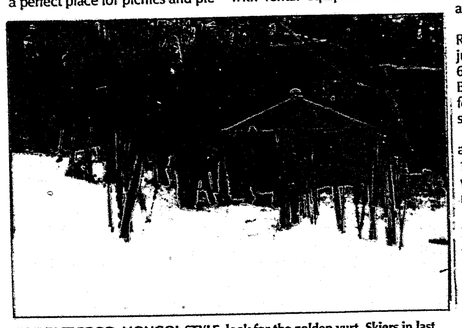
The Sunday River Inn and Cross Country Center hosts nordic Elderhostel vacations for seniors 60 years of age and older: Jan. 6-11, Feb. 3-8 and March 3-8.

The Bethel Inn Ski Touring Center in the heart of Bethel has 28–kilometers of trails stretching across the fairways of the 18-hole golf course and joining up with nearby logging roads. Director Sally Sawyer gives lessons and guided tours.

After a cross-country workout skiers can relax and enjoy a hearty meal fireside in the Mill Brook Tavern or poolside at the recreation center, both at the Bethel Inn.

Both Sunday River and Bethel Inn Centers have full service ski shops with rental equipment and retail clothing, equipment and accessories.

CARTER'S FARM MARKET & X-C SKI CENTER on Route 26 in Oxford offers a quality selection of cross-county skis, clothing and accessories.



FOR FAST FOOD, MONGOL STYLE, look for the golden yurt. Skiers in last winter's "Joy of Skiing" celebration take a yurt break, and get a bellyful of steaming beef stew, served up by the Girl Scouts. The annual "Joy of Skiing" celebration, sponsored by the Girl Scouts and by Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center, will be held this year on Feb. 23.

The daily trail use fee at Sunday River is $10 for adults, $5 for juniors age 12 and under and $5 for 65 and older. The trail use fee at the Bethel Inn Ski Touring Center is $9 for adults and $5 for juniors and senior citizens.

Ski Mt. Abram operates both an alpine and cross-country area. A 10-kilometer trail system winds west around the base of the mountain.

"Families are looking for a variety of skiing" says Jean Anton of Mt. Abram. "Moms and dads would rather be exercising than drinking coffee in the base lodge these days."

Mt. Abram has nordic rentals, instruction and allows telemark skiing at the alpine area. The trail use fee is $7. On family weekend March 10, there's a fun race for all ages and abilities.

Ten miles west of Bethel, nestled at the base of Caribou Mtn. is the Telemark Inn. Proprietor Steve Crone offers nordic expeditions over 15 miles of groomed trails and through the White Mountain National Forest to Evans or Haystack Notch. The terrain is best suited to intermediate and advanced skiers. A weekend at the rustic, Adirondack style Inn is $149 pp/do and includes two night's lodging, all meals, welcome party, sleigh ride and x-c skiing. Skis are available for rent by advance reservation.

"Moms and dads would rather be exercising than drinking coffee in the base lodge these days."

Carter's Farm Market & X-C Ski Center, a half-hour's drive south of

See NORDIC SKI, page 14

Rostay Motor Inn

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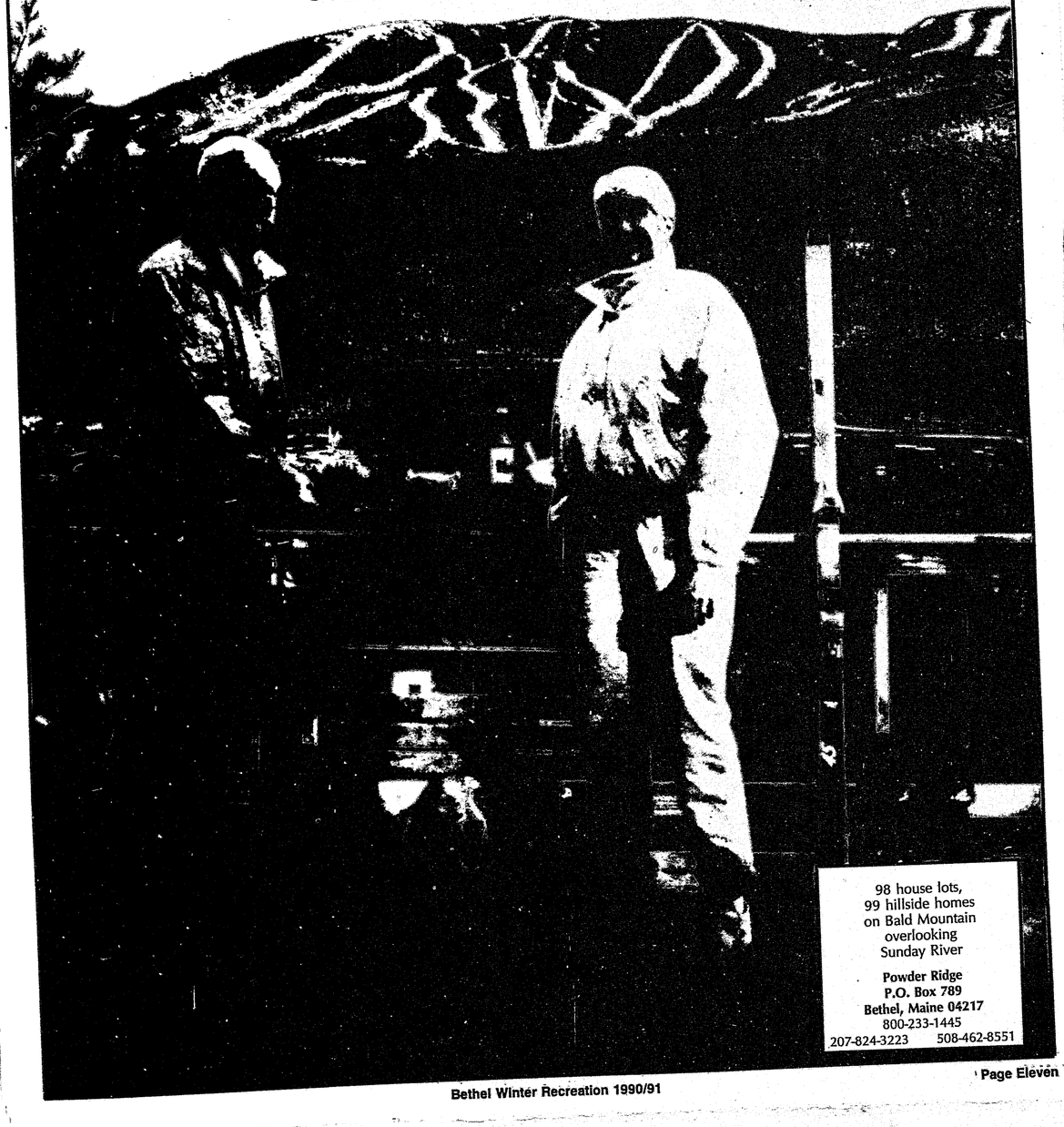

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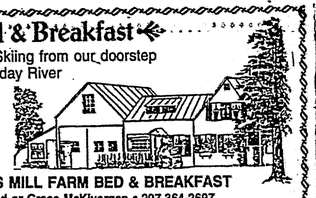

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SEASONAL CAMP—Nathan Wight and Molly fill the doorway of an igloo Nathan and his dad, John, built alongside their home on Park Street in Bethel. Nathan said he was thinking about spending the night in the Eskimo-styled shelter, but Molly remained unenthusiastic about the idea.

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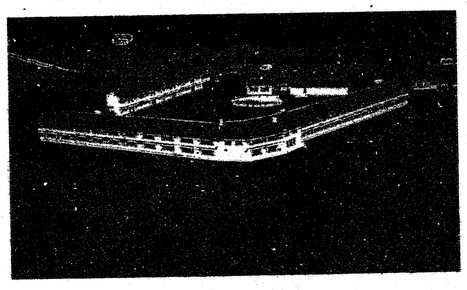

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Nordic

Continued from page 10

Bethel, is open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., offering skiers 22K of groomed scenic trails, a newly renovated Bed & Breakfast & Ski Lodge and one of Maine's best-equipped cross-country ski shops, with a full line of ski clothing and accessories.

Although better known for its summer wilderness programs, Outward Bound, located in Newry, offers winter courses in the Mahoosuc Mountain range. The winter mountaineering course features cabin-to-cabin touring, winter camping techniques, and ski equipment selection. The courses are set for Dec. 16-22, Dec. 28-Jan. 3, Feb. 17-23, March 3-9 and March 17-23.

For back country fans, the White Mountain National Forest Ranger Station on Route 2 has maps of forest trails. Be sure to check in with the station before you venture out.

"Families are looking for a variety of skiing."

Gould Academy, a private co-educational preparatory school maintains a 15k network of trails for its x-c ski team and biathlon team.

FUN TIME—Cross-country skiers like these near the Bethel Inn heading out for an afternoon run, enjoy the area's abundant snowfall.

Gould has the only high school biathlon team in the USA. Ben Michaud, Gould graduate, is two-time National Junior Biathlon Champion. Kirk Siegel, former US National team member and currently international junior coach, trains the biathlon team.

Dick Taylor, former olympic x-c team member and olympic coach is coach of the Gould x-c ski team. Gould is the 1989 and 1990 New England Prep School x-c champion.

In conjunction with Telstar public high school, Gould conducts cross country clinics and camps for juniors. For information on these public clinics contact Kirk Siegel, Gould Academy, Box 860, Bethel, Maine 04217.

On Jan. 19 and 20, Gould Academy will host the L.L. Bean Cross-Country Ski Festival, a celebration of the spectrum of nordic skiing with lessons, demonstrations, seminars, and ski manufacturer displays. Olympian Bill Koch will be present. For information on the Ski Festival contact L.L. Bean Public Clinic Program, Freeport, Maine 04032-9984.

Just 20 miles north in Andover, Maine is Akers Ski, Inc. Founded in 1959, the shop is a mail order firm specializing in cross-country equipment for all abilities from small children just beginning to elite racers. The telephone number is 207-392-4582. Shipping is free and major credit cards are accepted.

With so many cross-country opportunities happening in and around the area, the Maine Nordic Ski Council, Maine's x-c trade association has established an office in Bethel. For complete information on all nordic centers, shops, races and special events write MNSC, P.O. Box 645, Bethel, Maine 04217.

CRUISE CONTROL—Cross-country skiers enjoy a sunny day on the trails in Bethel. The new snowfall meant many skiers had to blaze trails of their own in the virgin snow.

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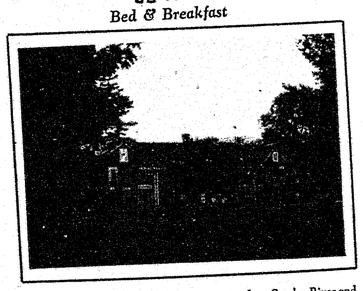

Located on Route 2, Bethel, we're minutes from Sunday River and Mt. Abram Ski Areas. Cross country ski and snowmobile from our doorstep. Come and enjoy a comfortable livingroom highlighted by a large fieldstone fireplace and listen to the music from a player piano. Breakfast is served in a spacious dining room. Call us today.

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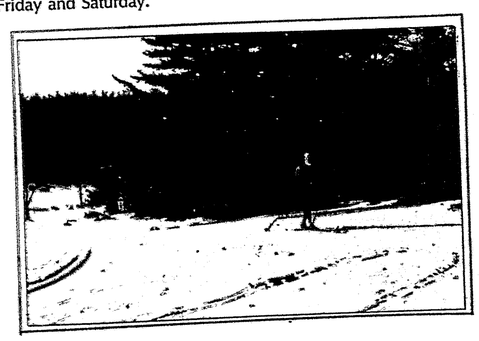
OPEN YEAR ROUND
Your hosts, Dale & John Cheney

It's all happening for winter 1990-91!

Below are some of the activities and events that have been scheduled for this winter. For up-to-date listings, check the calendar of events page 11 of *The Bethel Citizen* each week. *The Citizen* is the local weekly paper, published every Wednesday.

NOVEMBER

All month—Florida Citrus Sale sponsored by Bethel Rotary Club. Delivery on Dec. 17. Call Dave Preble, 824-2820 or Rotary members.
Friday-Friday, 9th-30th—Art exhibition, William Senseney, the Art of Iron, at the Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.
Friday-Saturday, 12th-13th—Harvest Fair, Bethel United Methodist Church; Friday 1-5 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m.
Thursday, 15th—Selected readings by Donald Hall, Poet Laureate of New Hampshire, in Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 16th—Fifth annual Oxford Hills Cross-Country Ski Club Fashion Social at Carter's Farm Market and X-C Ski Center. 7 p.m. Free admission and refreshments.
Saturday, 17th—Gordon Bok, folk guitarist and songwriter. Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, 18th—Country breakfast sponsored by Rotary Club at Gehring Hall, Gould Academy, 8 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday, 21st—Community Thanksgiving eve services at the West Parish Congregational Church at 7 p.m.
Thursday, 22nd—Thanksgiving Day, free turkey dinner at Sunday River Skiway, all you need is a lift ticket.
Saturday and Sunday, 24th and 25th—Winter warm-up weekend, season passes will be issued at Mt. Abram.
Sunday, 25th—Opening day at Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center.
Throughout the month, after-dinner theater at the Bethel Inn every Friday and Saturday.



DECEMBER

Saturday, 1st—Greens, crafts, food, West Bethel Union Church, 10 a.m.-noon.
Saturday, 1st—Crafts, food, tea, West Parish Congregational Church, noon-3 p.m.
Saturday, 1st—Holly Fair, Telstar Regional High School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, 1st—First day of skiing at Mt. Abram.
Saturday and Sunday, 1st and 2nd—Demo days at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Saturday-Friday, 1st-14th—Art Exhibitions, William Senseney, the Art of Iron, at Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.
Thursday, 6th—Christmas with the Masons at Moses Mason House featuring group singing, mulled cider and Christmas treats from the 19th century at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 8th—Church supper, Bethel United Methodist Church, settings 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Saturday, 8th—Crafts, food, Greenwood Fire Station, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday, 9th—Messiah Sing, directed by Jonathan Smith at 4 p.m. at West Parish Congregational Church.
Wednesday, 12th—Christmas Collage III, Christmas variety show at Helen C. Berry Auditorium at Telstar High School at 7 p.m.
Friday, 14th—Student Theater, "Yulefest" a celebration of the winter solstice, at Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, at 8 p.m.
Saturday, 22nd—Christmas Dance, Bingham Gymnasium, Gould Academy, 8 p.m. to midnight.
Sunday, 23rd—Living Nativity, Bethel Common, 4 and 5 p.m.
Sunday, 23rd—Candlelight service, West Bethel Union Church, 7 p.m.
Monday, 24th—Christmas Eve services, West Parish Congregational Church, 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.
Monday, 24th—Candlelight service, Rumford Point Congregational Church, 7 p.m.
Monday, 24th—Christmas Eve service, United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

JANUARY

Tuesday, 1st—Seventh annual "Carter's Last Stand" cross-country ski race at Carter's Farm Market and X-C Ski Center starting at 11 a.m.
Wednesday, 2nd—First day of Oxford Hills Youth Cross-Country Ski Program at Carter's Farm Market and X-C Ski Center.
Saturday, 5th—Junior race program begins nine consecutive Saturdays at Mt. Abram at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 5th and 6th—Corporate Ski Challenge at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Sunday, 6th—Oxford County Day, free skiing for Oxford County residents at Sunday River X-Country Touring Center.
Thursday, 10th—Masanobu Ikemiya, Internationally acclaimed solo pianist at Bingham Hall, Gould Academy at 7:30 p.m.
Friday-Thursday, 11-31—Art exhibitions, Thomas Patton, Hand Woven Rugs, at the Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.
Saturday, 12th—Church supper at the Bethel United Methodist Church, settings at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday, 13—Oxford Hills Rotary Skiathon for the handicapped at Carter's Farm Market and X-C Ski Center.
Friday, 18th—SAD #44 Day, free skiing for residents of SAD #44 at Sunday River X-C Touring Center.

(See *CALENDAR*, page 16

Calendar

Continued from page 15.

Saturday and Sunday, 18th and 19th—L.L. Bean X-C Festival at Gould Academy.
Thursday, 24th—Ski with a Forester Day at Carter's Farm Market & X-C Ski Center starting at 10 a.m.
Sunday, 27th—Scandinavian Tour, 5K classical, 10K skating, all ages, at Bethel Inn Cross-Country Touring Center.

FEBRUARY

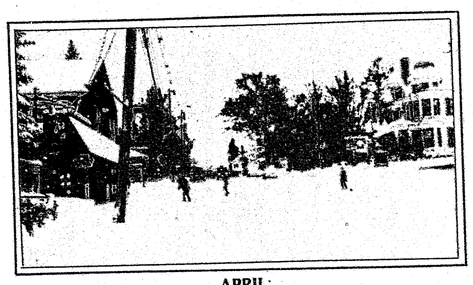
Friday-Friday, 1st-8th—Art exhibition, Thomas Patton, hand woven rugs, at Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.
Sunday-Friday, 3rd-8th—Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Thursday, 7th—Josh White Jr. "...the essence of what folk music is all about" at Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, at 7:30 p.m.
Friday-Sunday, 8th-9th—Oxford Winter Carnival Weekend of winter sports and activities at Carter's Farm Market and X-C Ski Center.
Sunday, 9th—Ski for the Health of It—a celebration of health benefits of cross country skiing at Sunday River X-C Touring Center.
Saturday, 9th—Church supper at Bethel United Methodist Church, settings at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Friday-Thursday, 15-28—Art exhibitions, Jamie Wyeth, paintings, at Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.
Sunday, 17th—Wood Ski Day, old time Wood Ski Parade at Carter's Farm Market & X-C Ski Center starting at 1 p.m.
Sunday, 17th—Skiathlon, three leg obstacle race, all ages, at Bethel Inn X-C Touring Center.
Tuesday, 19th—Oxford County 4-H X-C Ski Day at Carter's Farm Market & X-C Ski Center.
Thursday, 21st—Winter Carnival Day for Oxford Hills Youth Ski Program at Carter's Farm Market & X-C Ski Center.
Friday, 22nd—Heritage Day, sponsored by Bethel Historical Society, at Moses Mason House featuring tours, crafts, demonstrations, exhibits and homemade Indian pudding, 1-4 p.m.
Friday and Saturday, 22nd and 23rd—Student Theater, "Shorts" at Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, at 8 p.m.
Saturday, 23rd—Joy of Skiing, a progressive picnic on skis, at Sunday River X-C Touring Center.
Saturday and Sunday, 23rd and 24th—Snowboard Jam series at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Saturday and Sunday, 23rd and 24th—Mardi Gras at Sunday River Ski Resort.

ONGOING EVENTS

Beano Games every Friday at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, on the Gore Road, 6:30 p.m.
Sleigh rides are available all winter at The Bethel Inn & Country Club and at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Art exhibits at Bethel Library

MARCH

Friday-Friday, 1st-8th—Art exhibition, Jamie Wyeth, paintings, at Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.
Saturday, 2nd—Sunday River Langlauf, a point to point race with 5, 15 and 30K options; the furthest start is Andover Village, at Sunday River X-C Touring Center.
Saturday, 9th—Church supper at Bethel United Methodist Church, settings at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 9th and 10th—Ski Mt. Abram's annual Fun Weekend, costume parade, obstacle races, Bernie Estys Memorial Race, Torch Light parade.
Sunday, 10th—Mr. Machine Race, cross-country skiing, canoeing and snowshoeing triathlon at Carter's Farm Market & X-C Ski Center starting at 1 p.m.
Friday, 15th—SAD #44 Day, free skiing for residents of SAD #44 at Sunday River X-C Touring Center.
Saturday, 16th—Ski-A-Thon for Maine handicapped skiing at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Sunday, 24th—Eat the Heat Chili Cookoff at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Saturday, 30th—April Fool's Pole, Paddle & Paw Race, a fun triathlon (skiing, canoeing and snowshoeing) at Sunday River X-C Touring Center.
Sunday, 31st—Spring celebration at Sunday River Ski Resort.



APRIL

Thursday, 4th—Shakespeare & Co. performing "Macbeth" at Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, 6th and 7th—Bust 'N Burn and Legends of Freestyle on White Heat at Sunday River Ski Resort.
Friday-Tuesday, 12th-30th—Art exhibitions, Beth Van Hoesen, prints, at Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.
Saturday, 13th—Church supper at the Bethel United Methodist Church, settings at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.

MAY

Wednesday-Friday, 1st-3rd—Art Exhibitions, Beth Van Hoesen, prints, at Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.
Thursday, 2nd—Maxashawn and Afro-Algonquin, an ancient and modern folk group of the Americas, at Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday-Friday, 10th-25th—Art exhibitions, student exhibition at Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy.
Saturday, 11th,—Church supper at the Bethel United Methodist Church, settings at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m.
Friday and Thursday, 18th and 24th—A community musical "Once Upon a Mattress" based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea" at Bingham Hall, Gould Academy, at 8 p.m.

THAT'S A LOT OF LOGS, DAVE—As a matter of fact, that's just part of the 700 cords Dave Graiver has at his West Paris farm. He says the firewood business has really taken off because of the mideast crisis. Dave's Firewood business is a natural off-shoot of his wood-fired sauna business, which enjoys growing popularity, particularly among the large Finnish contingents in the neighboring communities of Greenwood, North Norway and Buckfield.

This hippie dropout makes it in Maine—and now can't leave

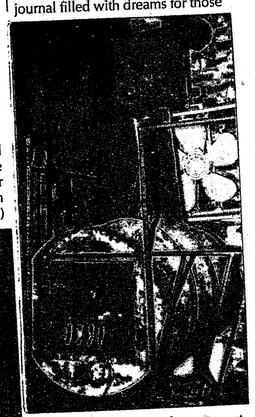
You might say that Dave Graiver is following in the footsteps of his grandfather—a Jewish immigrant from Russia.

The emigre came to this country in the early part of the century and took a job at five cents an hour. He later parlayed what he was able to save into a nest egg that he shrewdly invested in stocks and real estate. Dave grew up in a home in Sharon, Mass., on a street where all the homes were owned by his grandfather.

While the Massachusetts-bred transplant to West Paris is not yet in a position to buy up whole blocks of real estate, he is tending to expand his interests from his sauna (Dave's Sauna in South Paris) and his firewood business (Dave's Firewood in West Paris) to real estate. An example is the 600-acre farm off Rte. 26—the old Benson farm plus additional acreage—where he and wife Nancy and children Loni, William and Holly live.

Ever since he was a boy he had dreamed of having a farm in the north country, he says. "Right after I was bar-mitzvahed (the Jewish coming-of-age ceremony at age 13) I wanted to buy land in Maine, because I had all that money (from bar-mitzvah gifts). I just wanted to have some land—and very badly. But my mom talked me into buying (stock in) Sperry Rand, New England Telephone and General Motors."

But the desire to own a place in Maine stayed with Dave, and he acted on it after graduating from Boston University in 1969. "I sold the stock and bought the land," he recalls. Not a whole lot of land; and not a whole lot of expenditure. But enough to get away to: 100 acres in North Norway, for which he paid $2,500 cash. He found the land through the Strout catalogue—a journal filled with dreams for those



in the back-to-the-land movement of the '60s, of which Dave was a part. "I'm a hippie from the '60s," he admits, seated contentedly in his old farmhouse, wearing his tie-dyed T-shirt.

Although he had his homestead, he still hadn't broken with his life in Massachusetts. As a conscientious objector to the war in Vietnam, he took a job teaching 5th

See *DAVE'S SAUNA*, page 18

GROUP SKI PACKAGES

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Dave's Sauna

Continued from page 17

Grade in a school in Needham, Mass., breaking away each weekend to come up to Maine.

"I used to come up on Friday nights in my Volkswagen, with $10: Pay the tolls, stop at Smith's Shop 'n Save, stay the weekend, and go home Sunday and still have change in my pocket." Obviously his grandfather had taught him something about being careful with money.

And then he decided that he just didn't want to go south anymore. So after just one year as a teacher he moved to his 100 acres in North Norway, built a log cabin, got to know the other back-to-the-land people that were coming up at the time, and dropped out. "I read a lot," he recalls.

But after awhile he became restless. "Winters were hard. Winters were long. It got boring."

Thus, after seven years spending his time growing vegetables, hanging out with friends, and reading, he mortgaged the homestead and purchased what was then Dick's Sauna, just off Rte. 26, on the road up to Paris Hill.

In order to pay off the loan from the bank, he expanded the hours of the sauna, making it a seven-day-a-week operation, and added hot water showers. Business increased dramatically, and within a couple of years he had paid off the debt.

"We hit it just right," he says of his first venture into entrepreneurship. His customers were mainly the hippies who were living in cabins in the woods. "There were tons of them," he says. "A lot of them didn't have running water and they were into doing good things for their bodies." Marcel Polak, the potter from Woodstock, was a regular customer, as was Paul Hausman, the woodsman from Albany.

Then there were the Finns. What with the large Finnish contingents in the neighboring communities of Greenwood, West Paris, North Norway and Buckfield, the sauna attracted about 50 Finns a week—and still does. (Nowadays, in addition to the Finns, there are the skiers, the hunters, the leaf-peepers and the summer residents. The hippies have mostly become pillars of their communities and now live in homes with indoor plumbing and showers.)

It wasn't a great jump to branch out from the sauna business to the firewood business, Dave says. The stoves in the sauna rooms require about 100 cords of dried wood annually. Since local people knew there was always a supply of dried wood at the sauna, they began buying from Dave when they needed wood. With little effort on his part, the wood business has grown to the point where he recently bought a new dump truck and finds that he is making deliveries most days. And, he predicts, the wood business can do nothing but get better. "As soon as we had that war in the mideast, wood went crazy," he says. His price is now $110-$135 a cord, cut and split. (The price depends on how far he has to drive to deliver.)

As with any business, success depends not only on developing a market but also on knowing your product. "I still learn something each year (about doing wood)," he says.

This year he was shown a better way of loading his truck by his assistant, Al Fraser, a long-time woodsman and "a helluva guy," who lives at the farmhouse.

His basic aim in drying, cutting, splitting and delivering his wood is to cut down on the handling of it. "Selling split and dried firewood requires handling a lot. Each time you handle 700 cords it runs up the cost phenomenally." So when Al suggested they buy a conveyor belt, he bought one. And when Al suggested they buy a four-way splitter, he bought one.

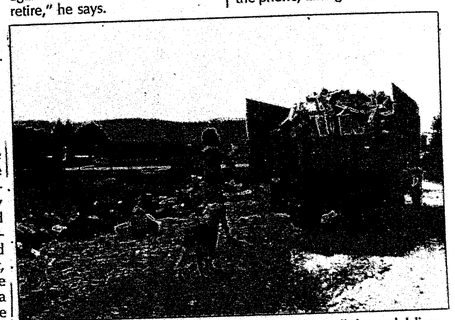
What with keeping his sauna open seven days a week, trying to keep up with his growing wood business, and reserving time for his family, Dave decided three years ago that he was getting spread too thin and it was time to drop out again. "I turned 40 and thought I'd retire," he says.

"I used to come up on Friday nights in my Volkswagen, with $10: Pay the tolls, stop at Smith's Shop 'n Save, stay the weekend, and go home Sunday and still have change in my pocket."

He bought a place in Key West, away from the woods that first had lured him to Maine. He soon returned, however. "I got restless," he says. "And it was too hot to do anything."

Now he understands a little bit more about the Maine experience, and how it compensates for the hard work. "Once you've come up here it's difficult to go anywheres else," Dave says.

One gets the impression that Key West will remain just another real estate investment, like his rental units in Norway. For the foreseeable future, one should be able to find Dave either at the sauna—after it opens at 4 p.m.—or splitting wood at his farm, or on the phone, taking orders for wood.



WOOD HANDLING—Dave's aim in drying, cutting, splitting and delivering wood is to cut down the number of times it must be handled.

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Aries Motor Inn Gorham, NH	$32-58	603-466-5496	26
Bethel Inn & Country Club Bethel, ME	$56-81	207-824-2175	22, 23
Bethel Opera House Bethel, ME	$75-120	207-824-2312	33
Blue Iris Motor Inn Rumford Center, ME	$30-60	207-364-4495	12
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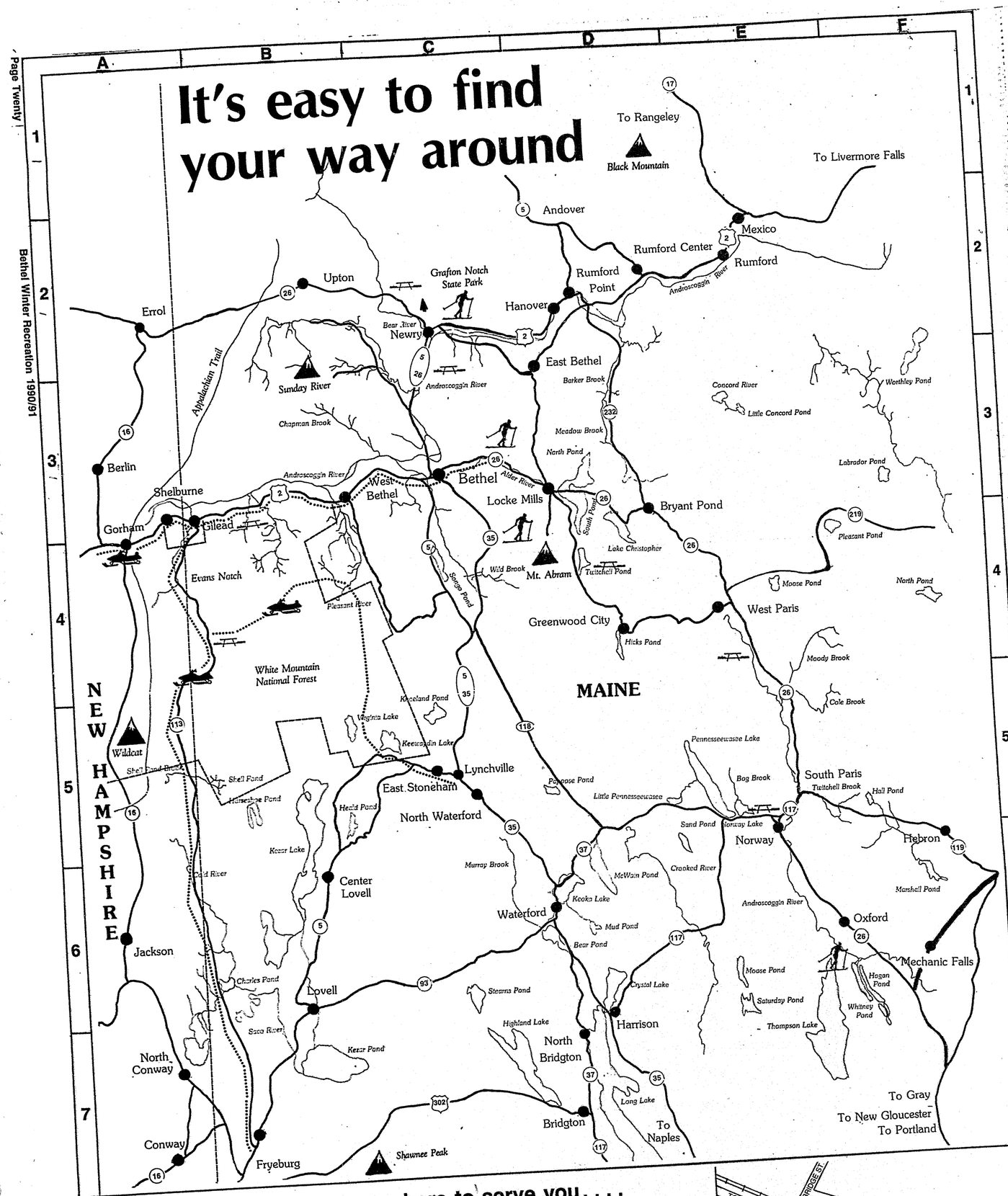
Cameron House Bethel, ME	$59-79	207-824-3219	4
Chamberlain Resort Bethel, ME	$80-175	207-824-3040	5, 39
The Chapman Inn Bethel, ME	$25-75	207-824-2657	29
Douglass Bed & Breakfast Bethel, ME	$40-50	207-824-2229	32
Evans Notch Motel Gilead, ME	$45-65	207-836-2300	9
Four Seasons Inn Bethel, ME	$45-97	207-824-2755	8
The Gables Gorham, NH	$35-75	603-466-2876	26
Goodwin's Motor Inn South Paris, ME	$29-64	207-743-5121	6
Hammons House Bethel, ME	$50-75	207-824-3170	30
Holidae House Bethel, ME	$40-80	207-824-3400	17
Inn Town Motel Norway, ME	$29.95-49.95	207-743-7706	7
Lake House Waterford, ME	$69-89	207-583-4182	6
L'Auberge Bethel, ME	$65-90	207-824-2774	31
L & J Motor Inn Shelburne, NH	$35-55	603-466-2087	26
The Madison Rumford, ME	$60-95	207-364-7973	13
Mollyockett Motel West Paris, ME	$65-85	207-674-2345	7
The Norseman Inn Bed & Breakfast Bethel, ME	$45-95	207-824-2002	14
Pine Sider Lodge Bryant Pond, ME	$55-155	207-665-2226	18
Pleasant River Motel West Bethel, ME	$50-159	207-836-2000	29
River View Bethel, ME	$65-152.50	207-824-2808	24
Rostay Motor Inn Bethel, ME	$30-58	207-824-3111	10
Shelburne Birches Shelburne, NH	$28-60	603-466-3941	26
Spa Motel Bethel, ME	$26-52	207-824-3341	28
Sudbury Inn Bethel, ME	$55-100	207-824-2174	24
Sunday River Inn Bethel, ME	$36-68	207-824-2410	33
Town & Country Motor Inn Shelburne, NH	$44-78	603-466-3315	28
Tourist Village Gorham, NH	$40-54	603-466-3312	27
Trails End Motel Rumford Point, ME	$38-60	207-364-7520	12
Westways Center Lovell, ME	$85-195	207-928-2663	10
Woodstock Wilderness Exp. Bryant Pond, ME	$104 pp	207-364-3366	17

Rates are based on individual basis. Please call for details.

It's easy to find your way around

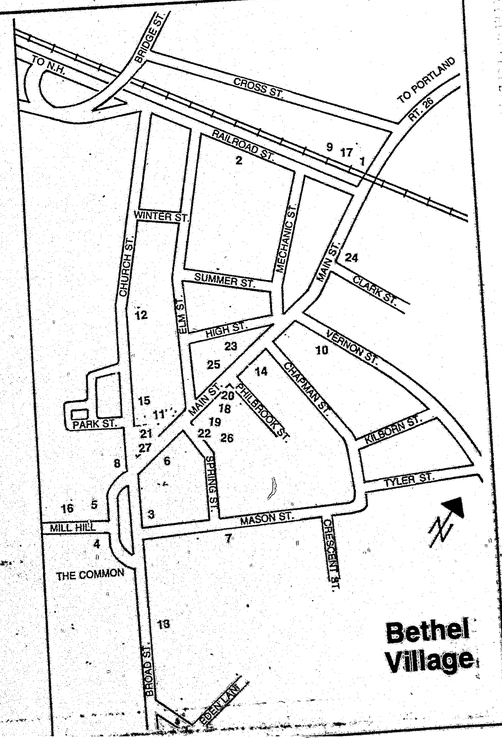


These area establishments are here to serve you. . . .

D-2 Abbotts Mill Farm
E-1 Alpine Shop
E-6 Alscott Kennels
D-2 Andover Arms
A-4 Aries Motor Inn
C-3 Bear River Post & Beam
E-5 Biz Realty
E-2 Blue Iris Motel
E-5 Bolster's Decorating
E-6 Books n' Things
E-4 The Bradford House
C-3 Breau's Dairy Shop
E-6 The Candle Place
E-6 Carter Farm & X-C Ski Center
E-4 Charains
D-2 Chamberlain Resort
E-2 The Chicken Coop
C-3 Douglass Place
D-3 DJ Construction
E-2 Dyer's Electronics
A-3 Evans Notch Motel
A-4 The Gables
A-3 Gilead Campground
E-5 Goodwin's Motor Inn
E-6 Hungry Hollow Country Store
E-5 Inn Town Motel
B-3 Jack Frost Ski Shop
A-5 Jack Frost Ski Shop
D-4 Jack Frost Ski Shop
E-1 J.R.'s Coffee Shop
E-5 Kitchen & Bath Designs
A-4 La Bottega Saladino
D-6 Lake House
A-3 L & J Motor Inn
E-2 Madison Motor Inn
D-2 Mills Market
D-4 Mt. Abram Ski Area
D-3 Norseman Inn
E-1 North Camps
C-3 The Only Place
D-4 The Pine Sider Lodge
A-4 The Pizza Shop
B-3 Pleasant River Motel & Condominiums
E-2 Port to Port Imports
B-2 Powder Ridge
E-2 Realty World/Mexico Realty
C-3 River View
C-3 Rostay Motor Inn
A-4 Ruel's Seafood Restaurant
E-1 Saddleback Ski Area
B-7 Shawnee Peak
A-3 Shelburne Birches
A-3 Sport Shack Honda
B-3 Sunday River Inn & Cross-Country Ski Center
B-3 Sunday River Ski Resort
C-3 Telstar Video
A-4 Tourist Village Motel
A-4 Town & Country Motor Inn
E-1 Town & Lake Motel & Cottages
D-2 Trails End Motel
E-1 True's Cottages
C-3 Unicorn Flower Shop
E-6 Village Square Realty
E-2 Wallace's Wheels
B-6 Westways
A-4 Wilfred's Restaurant
E-4 Woodstock Trading Post
C-4 Woodstock Wilderness
E-6 WOXO
E-5 Ye Olde N.E. Shoppe
E-2 Young Generation

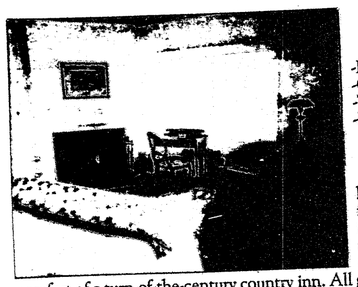
These establishments are located in Bethel Village

1. Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce
2. Bethel Area Health Center
3. Bethel Historical Society
4. Bethel Inn & Country Club
5. Bethel Opera House & Condominiums
6. Bethel Savings Bank FSB
7. The Cameron House
8. The Chapman Inn
9. Cisco & Poncho's
10. Early Real Estate
11. Four Seasons Inn
12. Gould Academy
13. Hammons House
14. Holidae House
15. Kendall Insurance Co.
16. L'Auberge
17. Mahoosuc Realty
18. Maine Street Realty
19. Mothers
20. Mt. Mann
21. Prim's Pharmacy
22. Scott Management
23. Spa Motel
24. Sudbury Inn
25. Telstar Video
26. Williams Realty
27. Wood & Glass Gallery



WINTER VACATIONS AT THE BETHEL INN

THE BETHEL INN CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CENTER marks and grooms 28 km of trails. Just out the backdoor, the trails range from open and level golf course tracks to challenging and narrow wooded trails. Fireplaces aglow and outstanding cuisine await skiers at the end of the day.



TRADITIONAL INN ROOMS

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The Bethel Inn has 60 rooms in five guest buildings. These accommodations offer the charm and comfort of a turn-of-the-century country inn. All guest rooms are within a hundred yards of the Main Inn Dining Rooms, Ski Shop, Tavern and Public rooms.

FAIRWAY TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

Located on the golf course/x-c ski trails these one and two bedroom Townhouses are ideal for two couples, or a family, seeking the space and luxury of a private home.

Each unit has a fully-equipped kitchen, dining room settings, a large living room and fireplace. A one bedroom condo sleeps up to six, a two bedroom accommodates up to eight people.

"Kids Stay Free"

The Bethel Inn's part to help the family vacation budget.
Children under the age of 12 may stay at no cost. Rates are based on adult double/quad occupancy.

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-Ski Clubs
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It's 91° in the RECREATION CENTER pool.

Imagine swimming in a snow storm, or sitting comfortably in the jacuzzi as flakes rest on the top of your head. An unforgettable vacation experience!

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SLEIGH RIDES let you enjoy the nip in the air and views of the White Mountains. Cozy up together under a warm blanket and end the ride fireside with a hot-buttered rum.

Sunday River Ski Resort & Mt. Abram, 10 Minutes Away

1990/91 PACKAGES STRETCH SKIING DOLLARS

With Today's Economy Concerns It's No Secret Skiers Are Seeking The Best Possible Values.

Here are some of the things The Bethel Inn has done to make your winter vacation or weekend getaway more affordable:

- We have not increased our rates over last year. In fact, several packages have been reduced in price!
- "Kids Stay Free" under 12 in the Townhouse Condos
- Weekend Value Packages omit dinner on Friday night, reducing the cost. This provides the option for a 'quick & inexpensive' meal on the road.

Compare our package rates and vacation facilities with any New England destination, you'll discover The Bethel Inn is second to none in value... for example:

- **'Weekend For Two'** includes dinner, 2 breakfasts, lodging and 2 days cross-country starting at $242 per couple.
- **'3 Night Midweek'** lodging, dinner & breakfast daily and 3 days skiing at Sunday River begin at $245 per person/double occupancy.
- **'Family 3 Night Vacation'** two couples and four kids in a two bedroom Townhouse Condo is just $271 per couple, midweek.

FINE DINING A Bethel Inn Trademark The Inn's elegant dining rooms and veranda are well known for Traditional New England fare and Continental cuisine.

Our homemade apple pie has been judged as Maine's best by Yankee Magazine. The Wine list rates among the finest in New England according to Wine Spectator.

Views of the White Mountains and Jim Stoner at the Steinway complement the casual atmosphere. And, we promise you won't leave hungry.

HOLIDAY & SCHOOL VACATION PACKAGES

CHRISTMAS VACATION WEEK Dec. 21-31

-Fireplaces, ice skating, sleigh rides and outdoor swimming.
-A family of four can enjoy the space and convenience of a private home in the Townhouse Condos starting at $166 per night

NEW YEAR'S EVE Dec. 31

-Big Band music, tastefully tackey party favors and fireworks at Sunday River.
Three nights with dinner & breakfast...$258 per person

MARTIN LUTHER KING WEEKEND Jan. 18-20

-A long weekend, live entertainment and great skiing.
-Daily Rates begin at $81 per person...
includes lodging, dinner, breakfast and use of all resort facilities.

FEBRUARY SCHOOL VACATIONS Feb. 1991

-Downhill and X-C Skiing, live entertainment and hearty meals.
-Midweek Daily Rates start at $56 per person/double occupancy...including lodging, dinner & breakfast and unlimited Cross-Country skiing

CANADIAN SKI WEEKS Jan., Feb., & March 1991

-Big mountain skiing, superior snow and lots of sunshine
-Midweek three Night Package in a two bedroom Townhouse Condominium is just $271 per couple/quad occupancy

WEEKEND VALUE PACKAGE

$99 thru December 20th. / $121 thru March 22nd

The value package rate is per person/double occupancy, including:

- ☑ Two nights lodging
- ☑ Breakfast both mornings
- ☑ Dinner from the fall menu Saturday
- ☑ Three days use of all facilities... year-round outdoor heated pool, sauna, fitness center, game room and 28 km of X-C skiing

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The Bethel Inn & Country Club

Elderhostels offer low-cost learning adventures

By DOUGLAS WATTS

Youth hostels have been around Europe for decades. By providing modest, inexpensive rooms and meals for travelers, they allow people to stray far from home and meet new people along the way.

In 1975, Elderhostels were begun in New Hampshire to give people over age 60 the chance to travel cheaply and meet people of their own age in a casual yet invigorating setting, complete with educational, college level courses. The Sunday River Inn in Newry has been an Elderhostel site since 1983.

"We were the first commercial business to host Elderhostel," says Steve Wight, co-owner of the Sunday River Inn. "They were hungry for more sites for hostels and it gives us guests during the off-season."

The week-long hostels at Sunday River offer three courses taught by local craftspeople and educators. This fall's "hands-on" courses included stained glass, watercolor painting and wool spinning. "Field" courses include bird study, western Maine geology, and modern forestry practices. When the snow arrives the focus shifts to downhill and cross-country ski-touring, along with several indoor courses.

Winter hostels this year are being offered Jan. 6-11, Feb. 3-8 and March 3-8.

The two dozen hostellers who stayed for a week this fall at Sunday River came from all over the country, from Arizona to New Sharon. When they arrive on a Sunday, the hostellers are total strangers, except for the couples. But the ice is soon broken.

Casey Mason of Pepper Pine, Ohio said the excitement of meeting new people from diverse backgrounds is why she travels to hostels.

"It's an experience in itself that 24 strangers can get along very well. After only a day, we've become much like a family," she said.

Louise Alden of Silver Springs, Md. was on her first hostel. She came by herself. Most of the hostel groups are evenly mixed between couples and singles. "I've found the people to be very friendly and very willing to communicate," said Alden. "The people are very interesting because our backgrounds are so different. When we get on the bus to go on a field trip, the noise of everyone talking to each other is overwhelming."

Beginning with 200 participants in 1975, the Elderhostel program has mushroomed to 200,000 participants at 1,400 sites in 45 countries, Wight says. Elderhostels are also held at Gould and Hebron Academys, and the Maine Conservation Corps centered in Bryant Pond.

> *"We are affiliated with the Bethel Historical Society and all of our courses have to be approved by the Elderhostel headquarters in New Hampshire."*

The program's popularity has created space shortages, Wight says, attracting the interest of commercial inns and resorts. But there is a catch. "Elderhostel says the 22 hours of courses come first," Wight says. "We are affiliated with the Bethel Historical Society, a non-profit group, and all of our courses have to be approved by the Elderhostel headquarters in New Hampshire."

In addition, Elderhostel sets a ceiling on how much a host can charge for room, meals and courses. Sunday River Inn charges $265 a week, below the New England maximum of $275.

What separates Elderhostel from a week-long stay at a ski resort, Wight says, is the rate ceiling and the educational focus. The rate ceiling assures that the goal of "simple yet comfortable accommodations" and "basic but nutritious meals" is maintained, says Wight, whose guests stay in a dormitory atmosphere with group meals. There is no room service, maid service or other resort type amenities.

> *"It's an experience in itself that 24 strangers can get along very well. After only a day, we've become much like a family."*

Despite the educational focus, many hostellers say they are attracted to Elderhostel because of the relaxed and invigorating social atmosphere.

"It's the socialization of meeting people your own age from all walks of life and getting to know them," said Dale Campbell of Ahwatukee, Ariz.

In fact, several hostellers joked about "playing hooky" from classes if something else suddenly strikes their fancy. Cliff Davis, from North Carolina, said he was going to ask his wife, Dorothy, to finish their stained glass project, so he could spend more time exploring the area's gem and mineral quarries.

See *ELDERHOSTEL*, page 25

AN ELDERHOSTEL COUPLE works on a stained glass project at the fall, 1990 Elderhostel at Sunday River Inn. Robin Fraser of Newry, who teaches the stained glass class, is one of the program's best advertisements. She says she tells everyone she knows over 60 to go to an Elderhostel.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING is only one of a number of Elderhostels offered at the Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center every year.

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BRRRR! Winter arrived early last year, bringing in arctic-like conditions that brought joy to the hearts of skiers. However, this hardy fellow, standing at the water's edge behind Savage's Boiler Room Restaurant in Bryant Pond, seemed unprepared for the season.

MELTDOWN—December 1989, the decade's final month, was the coldest on record, but soon after New Year's Day a springlike January thaw blessed the area.

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Elderhostel

Continued from page 24

He said just looking at the shards of colored glass, "makes me want to go out and find rocks this color."

Robin Fraser of Newry, who teaches the stained glass class, gushes words of praise for the Elderhostel program. "I teach a lot of stained glass classes," she says. "These people are excellent. They're energetic and fun to be with. Since I've started classes here, I tell everyone I know over 60 to go to an Elderhostel. It almost makes me want to be 60," she says with a laugh.

Steve Wight characterizes the hostellers as active, adventurous, and eager to see and learn. "I heard about a college in the Shenandoah Valley of Pennsylvania that was holding it's first hostel," he says: "They were so afraid that these "old" people would get sick or hurt that they hired a nurse to follow the hostellers in case one of them dropped."

Some of this fall's courses include: Stained Glass, taught by Robin Fraser of Newry; Western Maine Geology, taught by Jim Mann and Al Barth of Bethel; Sheepraising and Wool Spinning taught by Suzanne Laban of Bethel; Bird Carving taught by Mike Murphy of Bethel; Precious Fibers (spinning and weaving) taught by Mary Isham of Bethel; Local History taught by Stan Howe of the Bethel Historical Society; and Music of the 1930s and 40s taught by Ed Hitchcock.

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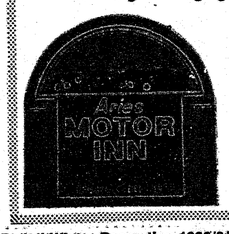

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Snowmobiling long-trippers discover the Bethel area

On the snowmobile circuit, word is spreading fast about the great trails and riding in Western Maine, where a network of well maintained trails winds through a spectacular landscape of broad fields, deep forests, mountains and lakes.

"Over the past two years especially, we've started to see a lot more riders from places like Canada and Massachusetts," said Robert Lowell, trailmaster for the Bethel Snow Twisters.

George Hayes, president of the Greenstock Snow Sports, agrees. Long-tripping, he says, "Is really coming into its heyday."

Word is spreading fast about the great trails and riding in Western Maine, where a network of well maintained trails winds through a spectacular landscape of broad fields, deep forests, mountains and lakes.

Hayes, who last season completed a 5-day, 700-mile trip of his own to Canada, noted that the easy accessibility of the Interconnecting Trail System (ITS) is one reason so many long-trippers are passing through the Bethel area—or making it one of their favored destinations.

The Bethel area lies near the center of a rough, 25-by-25 mile square bordered by ITS trails.

To the north, Trail 82 passes through Grafton Notch and heads east past Saddleback Mountain. To the east, Trail 89 runs north from Mechanic Falls to Wilton, where it connects with Trail 82. The southern end of Trail 89 connects with Trail 80, which runs westerly past Fryeburg and on into New Hampshire.

To the west, of course, lie the White Mountains, with miles of National Forest trails passing through some of New England's most beautiful winter landscapes.

Within this loop of ITS routes are hundreds of miles of local trails, most maintained by nearby snowmobile clubs.

For example, the Bethel and Greenstock (for Greenwood and Woodstock) clubs together maintain 120 miles of trails, running from Norway in the south to Newry in the north, and from Sumner in the east to the National Forest in the west.

And in the Newry area, the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club maintains another 40 miles of trails.

Trail maintenance represents a major investment of time and money by the local snowmobile enthusiasts.

The work begins long before the first snows fall.

"In the fall we walk the trails or ride them with a 4-track," Lowell says, "looking for blow downs and cutting back the brush—which has to be taken down either by hand or with a brush hog"

SNOWMOBILE TRAILS in the Bethel area provide easy access to the Interconnecting Trail System, which brings many long-trippers through the area.

Fall is also the time for examining bridges, checking for rot and replacing any crossings that have been washed away by spring floods.

Come winter, the trail workers go out at least once a week to check the trails again, removing any natural or man-made debris, and to groom them with heavy duty machines like Ski-doo Alpines, Bombardier Bombis or Tucker Snowcats.

It can be demanding work, but it's a labor of love for volunteers who realize the work must be done if the trails are to be safe and smooth for local and visiting snowmobilers.

There are numerous access and parking areas for snowmobilers wishing to use the Bethel area trails. Some of the busiest are: The former Evergreen Valley Ski Area in Stoneham (the ski slopes are closed but the parking lot is plowed). The Telstar High School parking lot in Bethel (cross Route 26 and pick up the trail at Lowell's Saw Shop). The public boat launch at the south end of Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond (snowmobiling on the lake is

See *SNOWMOBILING*, page 28

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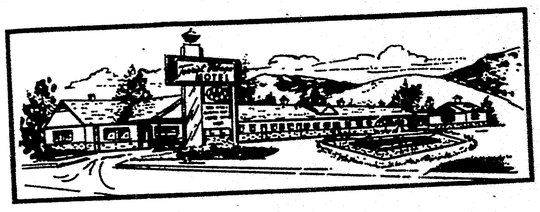

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Snowmobiling

Continued from page 27

not recommended, but a spur trail comes right up to the parking lot). The White Mountain National Forest parking lot on the south side of Route 2 in Shelburne, N.H. And Akers' Field, on the Branch road in Newry (an excellent base for snowmobilers headed north toward Grafton Notch or east toward the ever-popular Rangeley area).

Before starting out, though, get in touch with one of the local Bethel area snowmobile clubs. They're the best source of up-to-the minute information on trail conditions, access points and available services. And they can provide you with those little bits of local advice that can ensure your snowmobile trip is an enjoyable adventure.

. . . where a network of well maintained trails winds through a spectacular landscape of broad fields, deep forests, mountains and lakes.

For more information:

Greenstock Snow Sports. George Hayes, 207-875-5085

Bethel Snow Twisters. Robert Lowell, 207-824-2811.

Windy Valley's Snowmobile Club. Sylvia Harrington, 207-824-2320.

Andover Sno-Valley Sno-Goers. Everett Mayberry. 207-392-3381.

Further information is also available from the Maine Snowmobile Association. The umbrella organization for the state's local clubs, the MSA represents over 250 clubs and 30,000 members and actively promotes snowmobile activities in the state. The MSA address is P.O. Box 77, Augusta 04330. (207-622-6983).

Word is spreading fast about the great trails and riding in Western Maine. . .

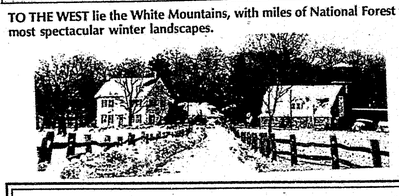
The Maine Bureau of Parks and Recreation is also ready to answer questions regarding snowmobile laws and regulations. Contact the Snowmobile Division at 207-289-4957.

For information on snowmobiling in the White Mountains National Forest, contact the Evans Notch Ranger District, White Mountain National Forest, RFD 2, Box 2270, Bethel, ME 04217 (207-824-2134)

One of the most popular times for snowmobiling in the Bethel area is late winter, when the snow cover is still heavy but the bitter cold of January and February has softened.

Give it a try—you may find yourself coming back year after year for an unforgettable snowmobiling experience.

TO THE WEST lie the White Mountains, with miles of National Forest trails passing through some of New England's most spectacular winter landscapes.



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Maine Handicapped Skiing enters its 9th super season

A six-year old girl with cerebral palsy, barely able to walk, one day eight years ago skied past her doctor on the mountain at Sunday River Ski Resort.

And what her doctor, Chip Crothers, a Portland, Me., orthopedic surgeon, saw that day was not the one youngster, but dozens of youngsters, dozens of physically challenged people of every age, the wind whipping at their hats, snow crunching at every turn, streaming down the slopes.

Dr. Crothers was off—first and foremost, to enlist the support of Sunday River owner Les Otten, who was easily convinced that there should be a handicapped ski school at his mountain.

With Meredith Elcome, a physical therapist at Maine Medical Center, also in Portland, Maine Handicapped Skiing took shape.

Maine Handicapped Skiing begins its ninth season Jan. 2, 1991, offering a 10-week alpine ski program.

Today, with the help of hundreds of volunteers, Maine Handicapped Skiing begins its ninth season Jan. 2, 1991, offering a 10-week alpine skiing program.

MHS supplies specially trained instructors, regular as well as adaptive ski equipment and ski lift passes for each participant. Interested persons need only have a desire to learn to ski, provide their own transportation to the mountain and their own lunch.

Last year the number of MHS students doubled from the previous year, to 199. A minimum of nine and a maximum of 28 students per day participated. Of those students, 83 are adults, 116 are juniors and 33 are Sit Ski students.

Some 214 volunteers teach students with disabilities ranging from blindness, amputation, multiple schlerosis and stroke, to spina bifida and cerebral palsy, and outfit the students with skis, outriggers, ski bras, magic chains, sit skis—whatever it takes to give the student the freedom to learn to swoosh down the slopes.

> Interested persons need only to have a desire to learn to ski . . .

MHS holds an annual Ski-a-Thon, billed as the biggest single-day annual fundraiser in the State of Maine. The 1990 Ski-a-Thon raised a record-breaking $168,000 in pledges for Maine Handicapped Skiing.

Otten donates the lift tickets and, until this year, the lodge and office space for the program. New this year, though, is an MHS lodge, built on the Sundance slope in the South Ridge Base Area of Sunday River Ski Resort.

Also, this year, MHS has designed a special ski week, Feb. 3-9, for physically challenged individuals, with ski packages including lodging, lift tickets, one-on-one individualized daily ski instruction and adaptive as well as regular ski equipment.

The special ski week coincides with the Bethel area Western Mountains Winter Wonderland Week, which includes a hot air balloon festival, sleigh rides and other community activities.

Other special events planned for this season, which concludes March 15, are a Blind/visually Impaired Ski Day on March 3, and the 6th Annual MHS Ski-a-Thon, March 16.

MHS NEW LODGE—Maine Handicapped Skiing has new headquarters this year in the Sunday River complex. This artist's drawing shows the lodge completed and ready for its first winter of use.

MAINE HANDICAPPED SKIING student Darren Buker, of Newry, receives specialized ski instruction from MHS staff member Beth Bailey. Physically challenged individuals, six years old and older, participate in this free alpine skiing program each January through March at Sunday River Ski Resort.

For more information, or to volunteer, contact Maine Handicapped Skiing, Sunday River Ski Resort, RFD 2, Box 1971, Bethel, Me. 04217, (207)824-3018 or (207)824-2440.

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-Maine Explorers Guide 1989

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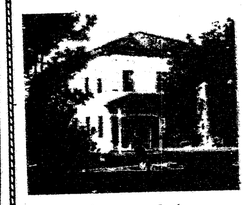

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Sunday River Skiway rated #1 in SKI Magazine reader survey

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Voted #1 in the nation for snowmaking, #1 in the East for snow quality and #1 in the East for lift service by readers in the October 1990 issue of SKI Magazine, the question to be asked this season is: How can the best get any better?

Sunday River has added snowmaking to its Downdraft and Grand Rapids trails, increasing snowmaking coverage by 14 acres for a total of 93 percent coverage, or 391 acres of the resort's 60 trails.

Of the 60 trails, 30 percent are for advanced skiers, 20 percent are for upper intermediate skiers, 20 percent for lower intermediate and 30 percent for novice skiers. The featured trail continues to be *White Heat*, billed as the Steepest Longest Widest Lift-Serviced Expert Trail in the East.

"All our key people involved in snowmaking and grooming are serious skiers. They understand snow and they want to get it right."

In addition to increased coverage, snowmaking production capacity has been boosted by 20 percent, allowing Sunday River's snowmaking system to convert 6,000 gallons of water per minute into 1,400 tons of new snow per hour.

With its $2.5 million grooming fleet, Sunday River has gained a reputation for providing the most consistently high-quality snow conditions in the country.

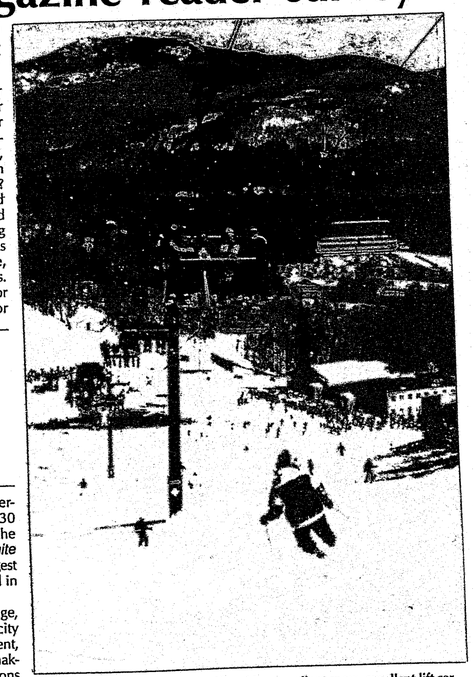
Skip King, Sunday River's director of communications, attributes the resort's reputation for snowmaking and snow quality to the company's extensive investment in equipment and to the fact that the people in charge of that equipment really know what skiers want.

"Bill Brown (who oversees snowmaking) is a former racing coach," King says. "He understands snowmaking both from a manufacturer's perspective and from a skier's perspective. In fact, all our key people involved in snowmaking and grooming are serious skiers. They understand snow and they want to get it right."

Also, Sunday River has recontoured several trails and is building a challenging new race arena adjacent to its Monday Mourning trail. The arena will accommodate dual courses for head-to-head competition, while allowing NASTAR races to run simultaneously. The arena will be open to the public, as well as offering opportunities for private group races and gate training.

To make getting on the trails

See *SUNDAY RIVER*, page 32



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Sunday River

Continued from page 31

quick and easy, Sunday River maintains four quad chairlifts, four triple chairlifts and two double chairlifts carry up to 20,000 skiers per hour.

Finally, Sunday River has created PERFECT TURN, an innovative skier development program offering new and experienced skiers a rapid progression to excellence.

"We've done away with ski school," says Bill Jensen, Sunday River's director of marketing. "PERFECT TURN is a whole new concept. We've created a program that not only builds technical skill, but also eliminates the hassle of the conventional ski lesson format."

Developed by Sunday River Director of Skiing Bob Harkins, PERFECT TURN is a series of 75-minute clinics, for all ability levels, designed to build technical skills. Starting every half hour at locations throughout the resort, each clinic serves a maximum of six skiers.

Harkins, who managed the U.S. Olympic Ski Team in Calgary during the 1988 Olympics, says, "One of the keys to the program is that we develop an in-depth understanding of how the ski works. Skiers then use that understanding in developing their technique. It's a programmed course of instruction in which skills developed in each clinic lead directly into the next. While skiers will definitely benefit by attending just one clinic, taking a progressive series can build their ability faster than they dreamed possible. They ski better so they have more fun."

SLED DOGS are an annual attraction at Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry.

SKIERS OF ALL AGES enjoy the fresh air and exercise.

Sunday River rated tops in overall ski resort quality

Sunday River Ski Resort was named #1 in Eastern North America for total resort quality by readers surveyed by SKI Magazine.

The results of the SKI survey were published in the October 1990 issue of the magazine.

Sunday River Ski Resort is located six miles from Bethel, Me., off Route 2 in the town of Newry. It is 75 miles from Portland and 180 miles from Boston.

With snowmaking on 93 percent of its 60 trails, Sunday River offers a 180-day season, between early November and mid-May.

Off the slope, skiers and non-skiers alike can enjoy the resort's four restaurants, three base lodge cafeterias and a complete food court, housed in the brand-new Peak Lodge and Skiing Center adjacent to the summit of North Peak.

There are also seven pubs and lounges, an on-mountain grocery store, four retail ski shops, two ski rental shops, childcare services and a free on-mountain transportation system.

Sunday River Ski Resort also now boasts over 650 condos and townhouses, with access to heated, year-round outdoor swimming pools, and a 200-bed ski dorm, providing an on-mountain bed base for 3,700 skiers.

The area nearby the resort offers an additional 900 beds, including those at the historic Bethel Inn, as well as a number of comfortable bed and breakfast inns.

"PERFECT TURN is a whole new concept. We've created a program that not only builds technical skill but also eliminates the hassle of the conventional ski lesson format."

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Local storyteller explains Maine folks through humor

West Paris, just down the road (Route 26) from Bethel, is possibly an unlikely place in which to find one of the state's best-known storytellers, but that's the fact of the matter.

Joe Perham was born and bred in West Paris—a town of 1,400 people—along with a dozen other Perham kids. It took 33 years for all the Perham kids to clear the halls of the local schools, Perham says.

Living on a hill adjacent to the family farm, with a view of the Oxford Hills spread out below, Perham finds himself quite comfortable in the attractive mill town he calls home. "I really think West Paris is in the middle of things," he says,"—between Sugarloaf USA and Waterville Valley, N.H."

The essence of Maine humor: "The ability of the character to put everybody down on his level, and at that level he wins."

He points out that it is also about midway between Boston and Montreal. "If I'm not at the center of the universe, I don't know who is."

Perham inhabits this center of the universe with a bunch of characters he's made famous locally through telling stories about them at club meetings and luncheons and dinners, and on record.

The people that he talks about in his tall tales are mostly real people in town. There's Dickie Baker, Billings, Clyde, and Perham's neighbor down the road, dairyman Ole Olson—one of the many of Scandinavians who came to the valley to find work in the wood mills.

The local mill—Penley's—also figures prominently in many of Perham's stories, as does Trap Corner Store, another local, though now closed, enterprise.

Most of his tales seem to involve people who have either left the mill or are drinking coffee at the store—which is where Perham regularly, in years past, went for a hamburger lunch.

Penley's, if you can believe Perham, is "the home of the world-famous Penley clothespin—the Cadillac of clothespins, as they're known in the trade." Local residents have a more mundane view of the mill—simply looking upon it as the largest employer in the town.

Billings is one of Perham's characters who worked at the mill until retirement at age 65, at which point he got married. Asked why he waited so long to get married, Billings told Perham, according to the storyteller, "If you find a good woman, she's worth waiting for. If she's not a good one, you don't have so long to live with her."

Billings' bride was not a good one, as things turned out. Yet he took her everywhere he went. When Perham asked him why he didn't leave her at home, Billings was incredulous. "Hell, then I'd have to kiss her goodbye."

While there's some feuding between the sexes in Perham's stories, more typical struggles are between the tourist (usually from Massachusetts) and the local citizen. And Perham's neighbor, Ole Olson, is typical of the unassuming local resident.

Perham loves to tell the story about the Massachussetts tourist who stopped his car along High Street to gaze at the lovely view of Olson's herd of cows in the field. Spotting Olson, he asked the farmer about one particular cow. "How come that cow has no horns?" asked the tourist.

The farmer, good-natured as could be, informed the man that sometimes cows' horns are done away with through genetic breeding, and sometimes they get knocked off by accident. Sometimes, even, farmers cut them off. "But the reason that particular cow has no horns," said Ole, "is because it's a horse."

Joe Perham

Another local resident was set upon one day by an irate out-of-state driver when he turned off Route 26 into his driveway without so much as a signal. "Why don't you signal before you turn?" stormed the out-of-stater. "Why should I," shot back the local, "I always turn here."

Perham explains that the two stories indicate the essence of Maine humor, which is, "The ability of the character to put everybody down on his level, and at that level he wins."

"The ability to seize success out of calamity," is another way he defines a Maine humor story. Added to that is a marked prejudice against people "from away."

Most of the punch lines are gentle. Dry, is the way Perham explains it. "Maine humor is very, very dry. It's very oblique."

As an example, he offers the story told by Holman Day, one of the earliest practitioners of Maine humor, about himself when he was traveling out west in the days before the telegraph. He received a letter from a friend of his back home in Maine informing him that his house had burned down and that the local authorities had put a plaque up on the ruins.

"What does the plaque say?" inquired Day in an urgent letter.

Two weeks later the mailed reply came to him: "The plaque reads 'Greenville, eight miles.' "

"I think of myself as an interpreter rather than a funny person."

Where do such stories come from? Many come, literally, out of the mouths of West Paris resident—long-time friends, people Perham has chatted with at the counter of the Trap Corner Store or in front of the Post Office in the village.

"I'm a listener," says Perham, "and a lot of it gets incorporated."

Neighbor Olson is one he listens to a lot. "Ole Olson has a great sense of humor, but I've never used any stories he's told me.

"And he's never bought one of my records. Says all he cares about is taking care of his cows."

Aside from listening, Perham is also a reader of folklore, which is not surprising since he spent 27 years as a high school English teacher.

Joe Perham wasn't always a storyteller. (He eschews calling himself a comedian. "I'm not a humorous person. I'm a student of humor. I think of myself as an interpreter rather than a funny person.")

But he was always able to get up and talk before an audience, even in high school and college. "I played baseball and basketball with the best of them but I excelled in public speaking."

In college, Colby, he also excelled on the stage. Willy Loman ("Death of a Salesman") and Hamlet were his two favorite roles. "I still remember most of the lines," he says.

From there it was a natural progression to play the actor, even the comic actor, in front of his classes of high school students. "I didn't feel comfortable unless the kids laughed at least once during the period."

And he enjoys it. "I find a lot of personal justification in doing humor. I get as much satisfaction amusing someone as inspiring them. I know life requires some pretty severe disciplines, but I prefer to deal with life informally."

As do his characters. Such as Clyde, who, according to his creator, "may be a few bricks short of a load."

"If I'm not at the center of the universe, I don't know who is."

Clyde, being known for his dimwittedness, was made sport of by one of the town jokers, who used to always play a game with Clyde, holding out for him two coins—a nickel in one hand and a dime in the other—and inviting Clyde to take the coin he thought was most valuable. Well Clyde always chose the nickel, because it was bigger.

Another townsman came up to him one day and said, "Clyde, don't be stupid, take the smaller one. The dime is worth twice as much as the nickel."

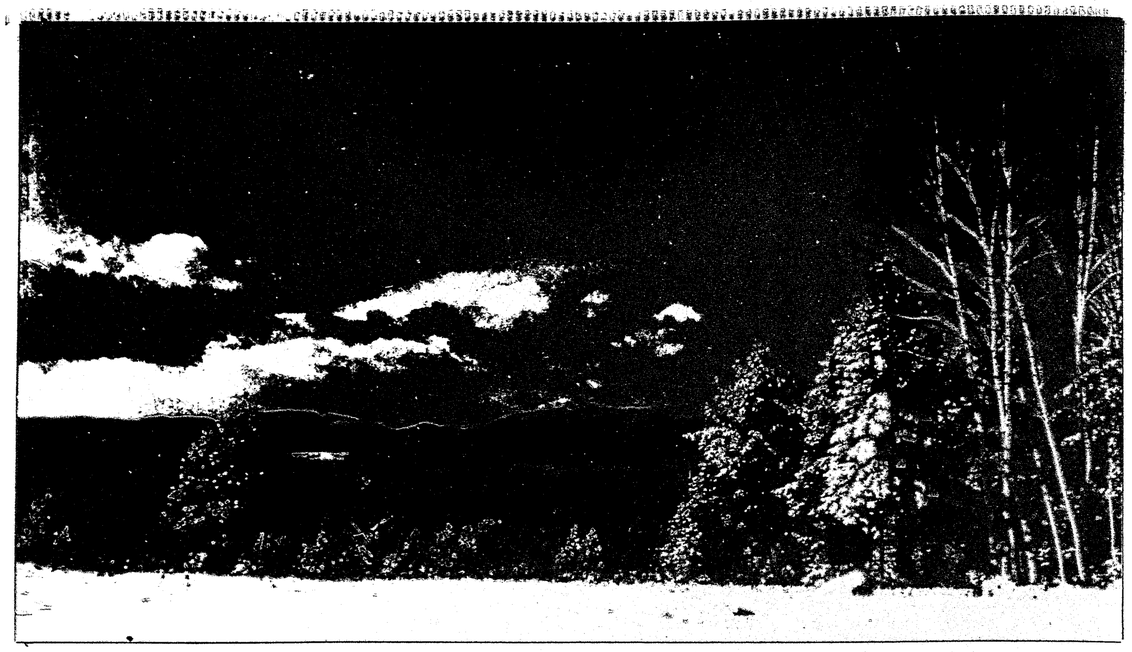
Clyde responded: "But if I choose the dime, he'll stop playing the game."

Clyde is a good example of a Perham hero: "the Maine farmer (who) rises to any occasion with a comment that makes him the winner."

He offers one more example: Back during the Depression, the WPA had a project in town to dig a huge hole in which the agency planned to build a gymnasium. One local, looking at the hole getting bigger each day, asked a man helping on the job what the hole was going to contain. "We're going to bury all the damn fools in there," the worker told him. The local respond: "Who're you going to get to cover them over?"

Someone from West Paris most likely.

Bernard Wideman



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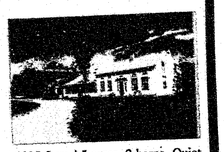

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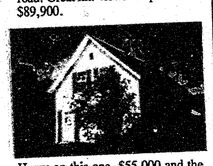

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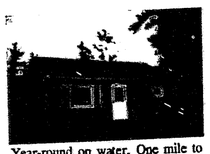

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Early Real Estate

The Chamberlain Resort: Selling 'A feeling of regality'

That the condominium market in New England is dead or dying is no secret. Just look at all the banks that are trying to auction off over-built properties.

But in the little town of Hanover, just a few miles from Sunday River Ski Resort, a condominium developer thinks he's found the way to attract buyers: knock $30,000 off the price of a unit, offer attractive financing, and demonstrate that on-site management can keep the units rented through four seasons.

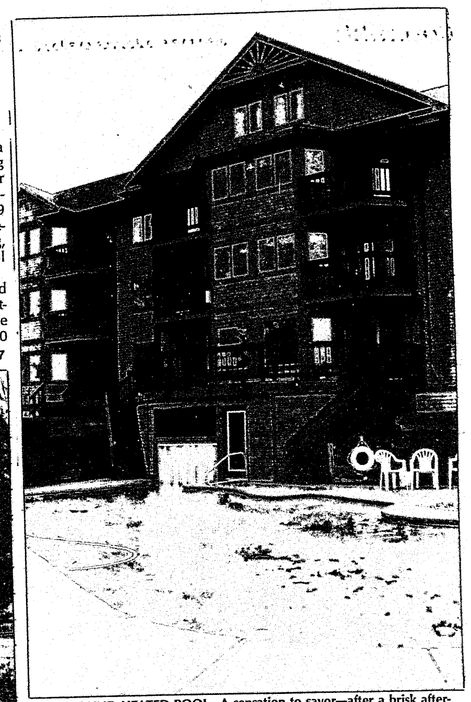
Erik Nelson, who with wife Pam is the owner of The Chamberlain Resort, on Rte. 2 in Hanover, looks at the situation realistically. "The market is soft," he says, and "the buyer is looking for a good deal."

The Chamberlain deal, put together by the project's bank—First Mutual of Boston—offers a two-bedroom housekeeping unit for a total of $59,000. The original price was $75,200, plus $14,000 in furnishings. The financing calls for 15 percent (about $9,000) down on a 30-year mortgage with a starting rate of 9.5 percent. The only other cost to the buyer is the condominium association fee of $149 a month, which pays for management, upkeep, insurance, plowing, common utilities, and pool operation.

Nelson singles out the heated outdoor pool as one of the big attractions of the resort. He says he has seen at one time as many as 50

See CHAMBERLAIN, page 37

THE CHAMBERLAIN RESORT owner Erik Nelson believes he's found a way to attract buyers, even during a soft real estate market.



YEAR ROUND HEATED POOL—A sensation to savor—after a brisk afternoon on the nearby ski slopes, sink into a body-warming swim at the Chamberlain's heated outdoor pool.

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Paradise Hill 4-bedroom Colonial situated on 3+ acres with long road frontage overlooking the Mahoosuc Mtns. Privacy. $250,000.

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Mt. Abram 3-bedroom chalet within walking distance to the slopes. Woodstove, shop, woodshed. $92,900.

Route 26, Locke Mills Retail/office space available owner will subdivide—$5.50 sq. ft.

LAND

Chestnut Knoll subdivision, West Bethel. 5-7 acre lots having mountain views, protective covenants. Soils tested. $19,700-25,700.

Howe Hill, Greenwood. 2.5 fielded acres with Mt. Abram views and minutes to the slopes. Long road frontage. $25,000.

Androscoggin Valley Views, Northwest Bethel Rd. 5-7 acre lots with views of the Presidential Mtns, Southern exposure. $19,500-34,500

Sunday Valley Acres, Bethel. One nicely wooded acre close to Sunday River Ski Resort. Covenants. $18,500

Luxton Plantation 1.5+ acre soil tested lots in quiet, rural setting. Minimum site prep, covenants. $16,500 per lot.

Paradise East, Bethel 1.8 acre private lot close to Bethel Village, Sunday River 8 miles. $19,000.

CONDOMINIUMS

Eden Ridge Townhouse 2-bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, patio, 1-car garage and magnificient views. Golf/skiing nearby. From $105,000.

Carriage House 2-bedroom, 1½ bath unit in Bethel Village. Schools, stores, P.O., recreation nearby. Furnished at $94,000.

Bethel Inn 2-bedroom townhouse units overlooking golf course. Fireplace, deck, fully furnished. From $150,000.

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Chamberlain

Continued from page 36

apres-ski guests relaxing in the pool, gazing at the mountains surrounding the property.

The cost of this big attraction is not cheap, however—$13,000 a year, most of which goes for heating. Nevertheless, he's pleased to be able to offer guests something special. "It's that pool that people come for," he says.

Other selling features of the resort are private balconies overlooking the Androscoggin River, a canoe landing on the banks of the river, cross-country skiing, fishing and hiking right on the property (with more formalized activities at the nearby skiway and ski touring center), a convenient locker room with jacuzzi, high quality furnishings, in-room fireplaces (in some of the units), and a cozy common lounge.

Nelson considers the potential condominium buyer very choosy and sees his Chamberlain Resort as a good choice.

"I don't think there's a better value to be found in Bethel," he says. "The discriminating buyer will be surprised at what his dollar can buy at The Chamberlain."

Certainly the discriminating visitor has discovered the resort. Although he just opened the resort's doors last winter, Nelson reports that his 20 units did well during the ski season, attracted vacationers during the summer, and were booked solid over the 1990 Columbus Day weekend. Moreover, he says he already has 600 people booked for the coming ski season, with most weekends already reserved.

He says the strong demand for the condo units has developed mainly by word-of-mouth from satisfied guests, plus some advertising in area papers and The Boston Globe.

With the resort's units attracting a growing number of visitors, Nelson's next plan is to convert the farmhouse and barn along Route 2 into a country restaurant, similar in style to the Olde Rowley Inn, in North Waterford. He sees a need for such a restaurant not only for his resort's guests, but for other visitors and residents in the Bethel-Rumford area. He hopes to have the restaurant in operation by next year.

Also on the drawing board is a second identical condo building with an identical 20 units. The plans for

See CHAMBERLAIN, page 38

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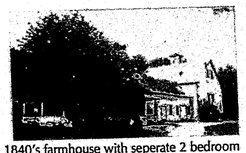
Commercial opportunity on Rt. 2 at Newry Corner. Two farmhouses, one partially renovated, with 600' road frontage.
$84,500


1840's farmhouse with seperate 2 bedroom cottage and outbuildings. 10+ acre with apple trees. Additional land negotiable.
$185,000

Sunday River Village contemp. on 1 acre. Large open living space with 4 bedrooms. Easy slope access.
$235,000

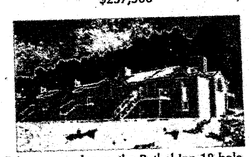
52 acre farm: immaculate saltbox with attached 3 car garage, barn, 6 acre horse paddock, dog kennel and woodland trails. Bordered by the Sunday River.
$285,000

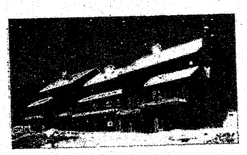
Large contemporary home on wooded Sunday River Village acre. 5 bedrooms, attached garage, family room and full unfurnished basement. Easy slope access.
$237,500

Unique contemporary on 2.2 acres just off Rt. 26 in Bethel. Cross Country skiing and hiking trails just outside the door.
$145,000

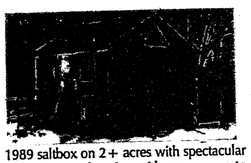
One bedroom condo unit at Sunday River. Indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna and common recreation room. Ski on and off slopes.
$57,000

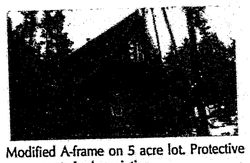
Located minutes from Sunday River slopes with views and privacy. Bordered by the Sunday River.
$79,500

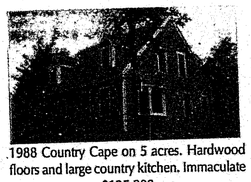

Fairways condos on the Bethel Inn 18 hole golf course. 2 bedroom, 2 bath units with recreation center.
From $150,000


Sunday River 3 bedroom townhouse with full basement. Ski on and off the slopes.
$139,000

Mt. Abram Village chalet. 3 bedroom with full basement. Wrap around deck.
$110,000


1989 saltbox on 2+ acres with spectacular views. Private location with easy access to downhill and cross country trails.
$122,000


Modified A-frame on 5 acre lot. Protective convenants in Association.
$96,000


1988 Country Cape on 5 acres. Hardwood floors and large country kitchen. Immaculate
$135,000

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Chamberlain

Continued from page 37

this building have already been approved by the Hanover Planning Board.

This second building will be called the Howard, in keeping with the original name of Hanover, which was Howard Gore. (Nelson recounts that Phineas Howard, Sr. purchased most of the land in present-day Hanover from Massachusetts in 1794 and named it Howard Gore—a gore is a triangle.)

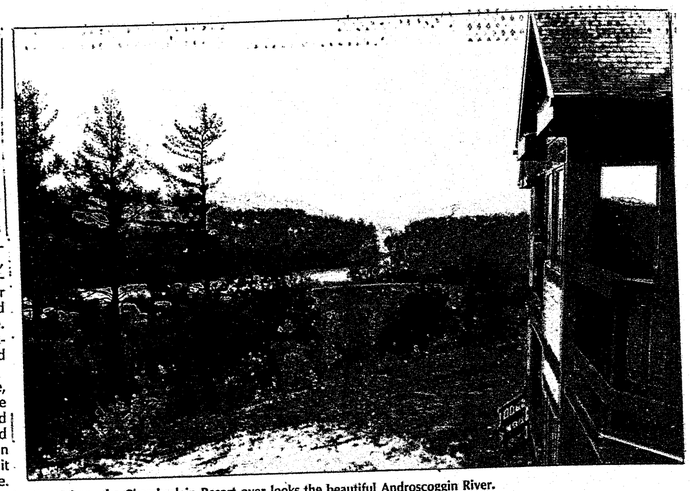
Nelson is a bit of a history buff and has been using historical names for all the buildings of the resort. The first building is called Bostwick, after the original name for Newry. (A portion of the resort's road passes through Newry.) The restaurant is to be called Joshua's, after Joshua Howard, the grandson of Howard, Sr. and the builder of the farmhouse (in 1890).

Nelson conceived of the idea of someday operating an inn long before he built The Chamberlain Resort. In fact, he conceived of the idea long before he even had enough money to buy a piece of land.

He recalls he was just 18 when he sketched out a game plan for his life. First he would get an education; then he would put together some capital; then he would open a small family business, such as an inn or B&B; and finally he would start a family.

In practice, things worked out pretty much like that. From his native New Jersey, Nelson moved to Massachusetts to attend Mass. Maritime Academy, working his way through school. Upon graduation, in 1977, he headed out to sea, where he worked for 9½ years, sailing on various freighters, container ships and tankers as first a third mate and finally as a second mate. In the process he visited 42 countries, covered 3 million miles, and saved up a nest egg.

He got to know, and love, western Maine from hunting in the area with friends. Thus, it seemed quite natural to purchase what had been known as the Richardson farm, in Hanover, in 1980, when it became available in an estate sale. He settled there in 1981 and began an excavation business. In 1982 he married the former Pamela Perry, a Rumford native. (They now have three children.)



River View—the Chamberlain Resort over looks the beautiful Androscoggin River.

He expanded the excavation business to include sand and gravel and hauling and rode the construction boom from 1986 to 1988. But in the meantime the idea of using the farmhouse and its 218 acres for guests kept kicking around in his head.

At first he thought he would just convert the farmhouse to an inn. But then, as the skiway brought more and more people to the area, he saw the need for a more ambitious project. "My plan kept growing," he recalls. Finally it grew into a four-season resort, which would offer "a feeling of regality."

The Chamberlain Resort is actually Nelson's third entrepreneurial venture. The second was the excavation company. The first was a tree-removal business that he began

See CHAMBERLAIN, page 39

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Chamberlain

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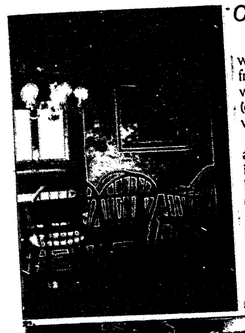


A PEEK into a condominium dining room at The Chamberlain.

when he was just 16. It developed from his being a general handyman, working 40- and 50-hour weeks (during summers) from the time he was 14.

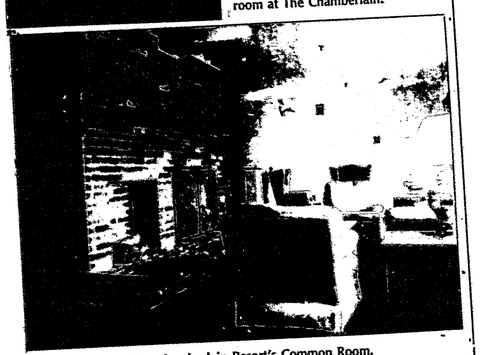
Nelson has clearly never been averse to hard work. He recalls that in the merchant marine he would be off on voyages for 90 to 120 days at a time, working seven days a week, sometimes fending off pirates, sometimes having to deal with drunken seamen. But he generally enjoyed the life, especially the leisurely pace of the freighters, which would get delayed in out-of-the-way ports while ragtag longshoremen unloaded and loaded the big ships by hand.

But then came the container ships and the rapid turnarounds. "It became all business," he says, and he lost interest.

Being involved in a new project has rekindled his enthusiasm. "I think people have to set new goals for themselves, take on new challenges," he says. "What I'm doing now is interesting, it's challenging."

The challenge began with the construction of the resort. Nelson acted as the general contractor, hiring 17 sub-contractors. Among them were Steve Rhodes (Shearwater Design), of Bethel, who was in charge of framing and finish carpentry; Roger Arsenault (Community Energy), of Rumford, who did the plumbing; Western Maine Supply, of Bethel, which provided the building materials; Stanley's Furniture, of Rumford, which provided appliances, and Jim Sysko, the architect.

Nelson looks at life with the steady blue eyes of a mariner, and he appears just as much at home on the outside deck of a condo unit as on the bridge of a Lykes liner. In both situations he's confident he can meet whatever challenges the environment—whether the sea or the condo market—has to offer.



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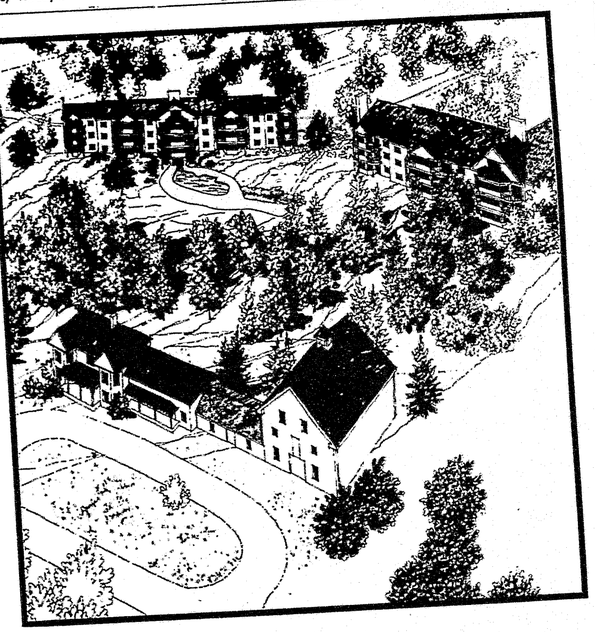

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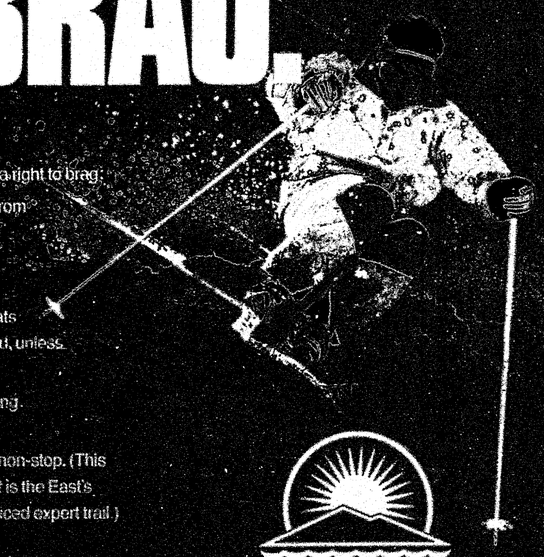

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